



NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY NINE

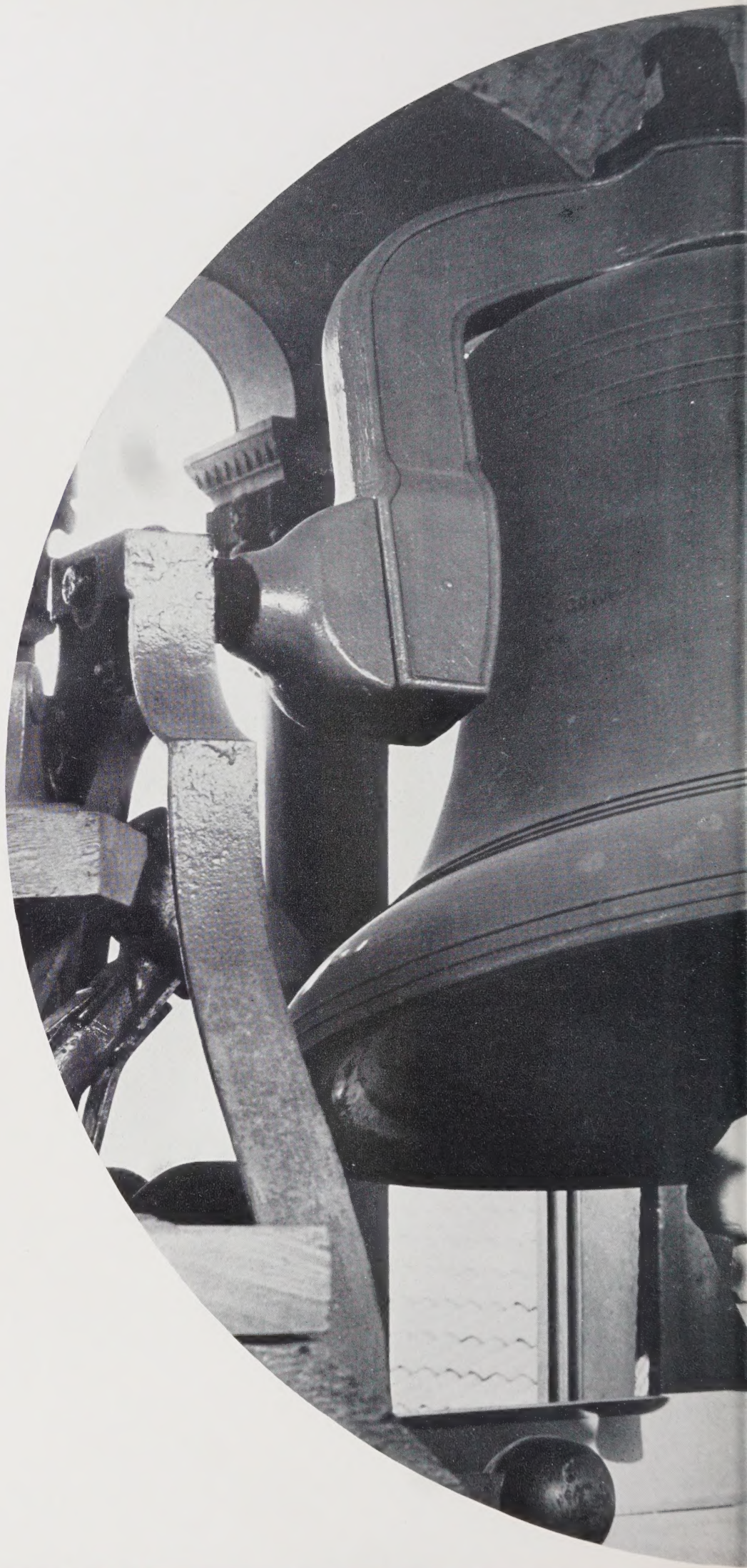


RETURN TO
W. FREDERICK BOHN
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
OBERLIN COLLEGE, OBERLIN, OHIO

RETURN TO
W. FREDERICK BOHN
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
OBERLIN COLLEGE, OBERLIN, OHIO



Oberlin



1939



PUBLISHED by the JUNIOR CLASS
OBERLIN COLLEGE, OBERLIN, OHIO



President Ernest Hatch Wilkins



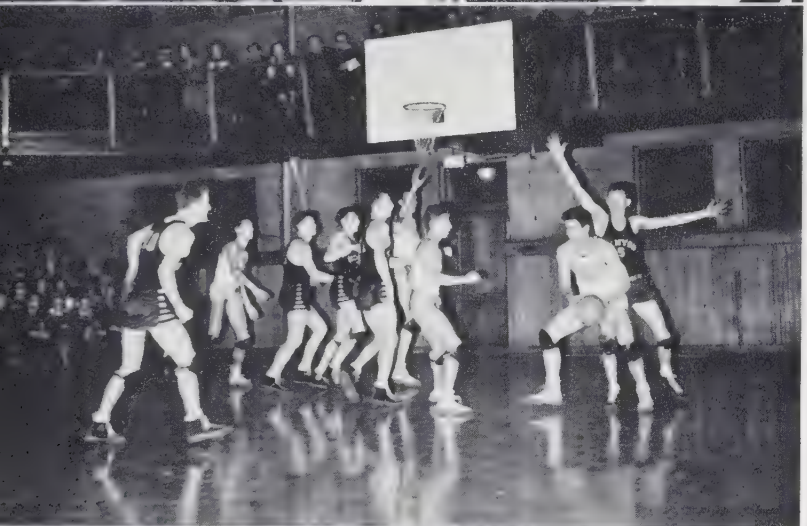
*Dedicated to President Ernest Hatch
Wilkins who has continued to give
something to Oberlin which sets it
apart from other colleges, something
which makes us never miss a "Prexy"
chapel, something which makes us
proud to say that we are students in
Oberlin College*



CLASSES



ADMINISTRATION



HOUSES

SPORTS



ORGANIZATIONS

NEWS



ADS & ADDRESSES



Tappan Walk



Lectures

CLASSES





B A N N E R

CLASS OFFICERS



William Ensign
President

Jane Robbins
Secretary-Treasurer

Dorothy Eberhart
Social Chairman

Herbert Mattick
Social Chairman

Seniors

Once 479 freshmen, now 334 seniors, they have spent four years of their lives walking the muddy paths in the village of Oberlin. As sophomores they squelched the freshmen at every turn. They were notorious for not mustering quorums in class elections, and for not attending chapel. And now, when red and black sweaters are getting thin at the elbows, these seniors are at last walking the square on surfaced paths; they have united the offices of the conservatory and college; the women have a new gym; and the class of 1939 has at last a final word on the Hall Memorial Auditorium—they will not get to use it.



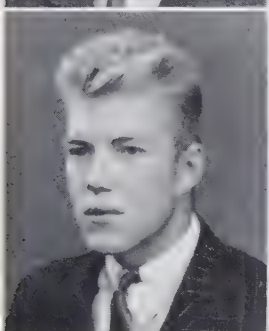
Richard
Achzehner
Modern Languages



Alice
Adams
History



Daniel
Adams
Chemistry



William
Adolph
Pre-Medical



Emily
Aldrich
Fine Arts



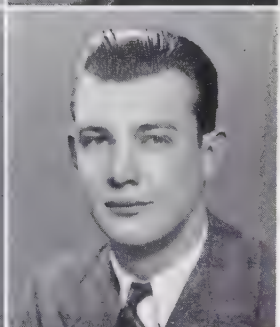
Sue
Allen
English



Jane
Andersen
Violin



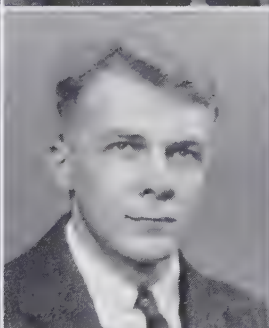
Catherine
Andrus
English



Richard
Armitage
Spanish



Hubert
Ashman
Chemistry



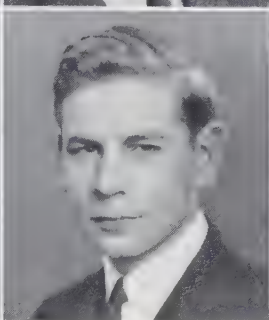
Lawrence
Auten
Pre-Medical



Ruth
Avelsgaard
English



Marguerite
Bacon
Sociology



Robert
Baker
Political Science



Donald
Balassa
History

OBERLIN

Virginia
Ballard
Sociology

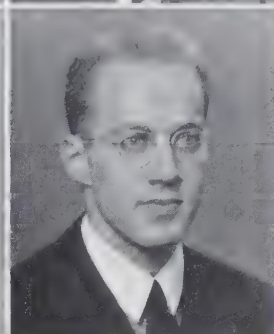
Grace
Barton
*Kindergarten-
Primary*



John
Bash
Chemistry

Charlotte
Bazeley
Spanish

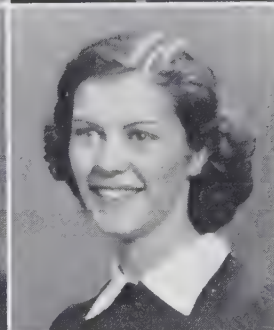
Robert
Becker
Pre-Medical



Walter
Behr
Economics

Helen
Beilfuss
School Music

Richard
Bell
Physics



Marjorie
Bender
Latin

Bruce
Bennett
History

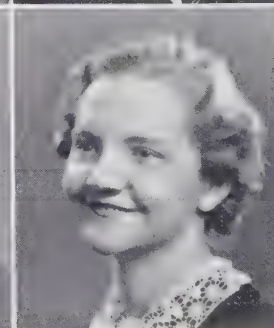
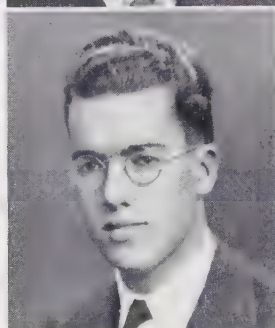
Russell
Bentley
Economics



Andrew
Berger
Zoology

Donald
Berkemeyer
Philosophy

Herbert
Bird
Violin



Beulah
Bishop
School Music

SENIOR Class

NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

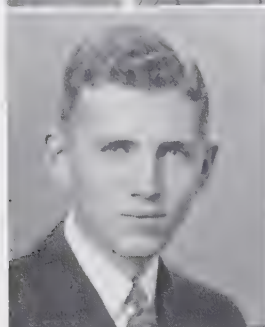
Gordon
Block
Pre-Medical



David
Blumenthal
Violin

Thomas
Boardman
Political Science

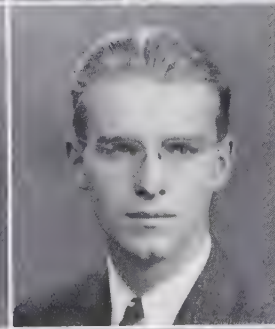
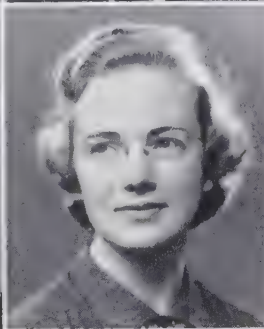
Donald
Book
Pre-Medical



Henry
Booker
Organ

Robert
Boose
Piano

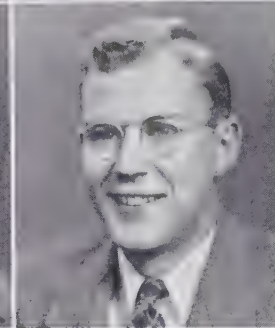
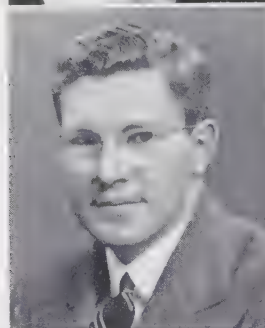
Anne
Bradford
English



Mary Louise
Bradley
School Music

Silas
Braley
Zoology

Warren
Braucher
History



Elizabeth
Bremer
Music

Harold
Brooks
Pre-Medical

Ruth
Brooks
French



Clara
Brown
English

Edward
Brown
Pre-Medical

OBERLIN

Gladys
Burge
Sociology

David
Burgess
History

Allison
Burhans
Chemistry

Henry
Burnett
Economics

Alice
Burr
Piano

Irvin
Bushman
Singing

Charles
Bussert
History

Angelyn
Butterfield
Physical Education

William
Cady
School Music

Stuart
Cahoon
Pre-Medical

Deborah
Campbell
English

Margaret
Campbell
English Literature

Ellsworth
Carlson
History

Milford
Carlson
Chemistry

Jane
Carpenter
History



SENIOR

Class

NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE



Dorothea
Carr
Fine Arts

Frances
Carr
English

Everett
Case
Chemistry



Frank
Clark
Pre-Medical

Hugh
Clark
Chemistry

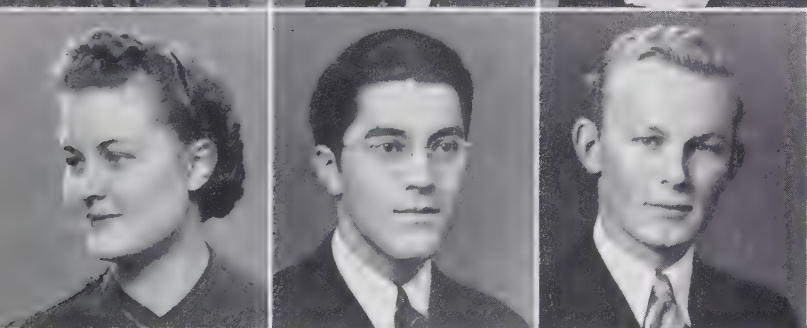
Thomas
Clark
History



Elizabeth
Clarkson
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

Farnum
Coffin
Pre-Medical

Lois
Conard
Sociology



Betty
Cooper
English

Robert
Cooper
Philosophy

Perry
Cooper
Economics



Louise
Copeland
Violin

Eugene
Corry
School Music

Charlotte
Cowley
School Music

OBERLIN

Kenyon
Cramer
History

Edgar
Curtis
Zoology



Marian
Dale
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

Cora
Dann
English Literature

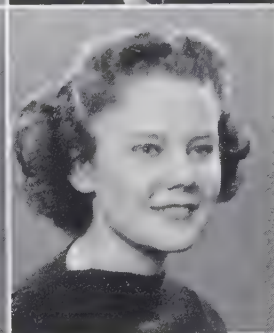
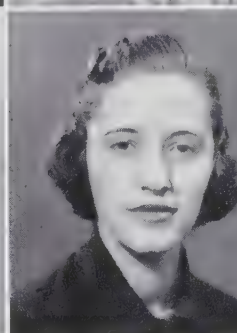
Anna Catherine
Davies
Chemistry



James
Davies
Political Science

Richard
Davis
School Music

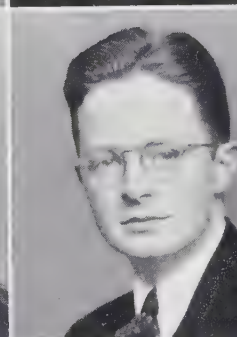
Nellis
DeLay
Cello



Marjorie
Derr
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

Harriet
Dexter
English

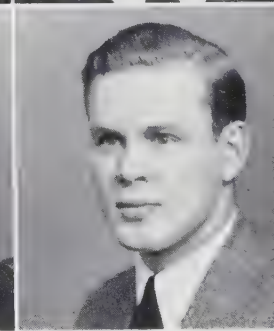
Bernard
Duffey
English



Eleanor
Durham
Sociology

Dorothy
Eberhart
English Literature

Romayne
Edmunds
*Kindergarten-
Primary*



William
Ensign
Pre-Medical

SENIOR

Class

NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

Janet
Enyeart
Singing



Elizabeth
Eyster
Physical Education

Helen
Fahl
Zoology

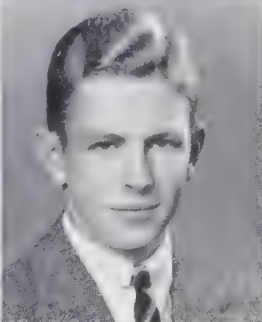
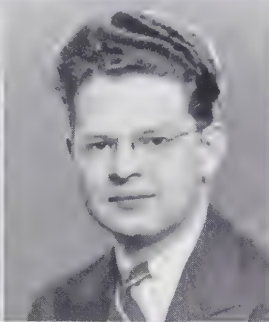
Eugene
Farber
Zoology



Josephine
Faulkner
Latin

Charles
Fehl
Clarinet

Helen-Mary
Forbush
Sociology



Carlyle
Frarey
English Literature

Frederick
Frazier
English

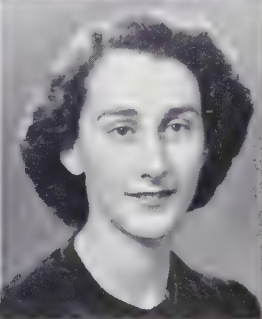
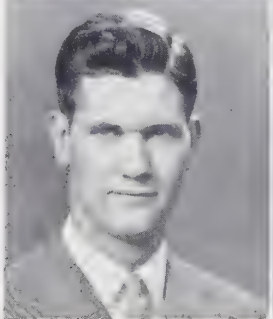
Edson
Freeman
Pre-Medical



Arthur
Freidinger
Pre-Medical

Barbara
Frost
French

Robert
Gassler
Pre-Medical



Naomi
Geib
Chemistry

Elsa
Gelman
Harp

OBERLIN

John
Gerling
Pre-Medical

Donald
Gibson
School Music

John
Gofman
Chemistry

Robert
Grazier
History

Jerome
Griffith
Economics

Marjorie
Griswold
Sociology

James
Guernsey
Economics

Jean
Haas
Physical Education

William
Haas
Political Science

DoraDean
Halliday
Zoology

Josephine
Hamilton
Music

Ruth
Hamilton
Economics

Mildred
Hanson
School Music

Jean
Harbaugh
School Music

Margaret
Harrison
German



SENIOR

Class

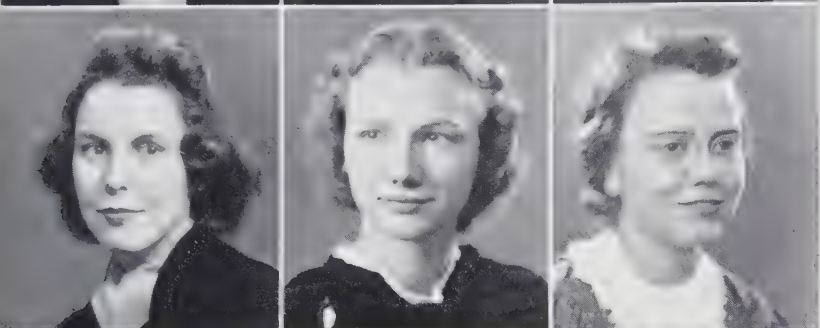
NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE



Frances Ann
Harvey
Political Science

Barbara
Hastings
Sociology

Joanne
Haycraft
*Kindergarten-
Primary*



Louise
Hayden
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

Hester
Hayes
French

Winifred
Hemingway
*Kindergarten-
Primary*



Jean
Henley
English

Thomas
Henney
English

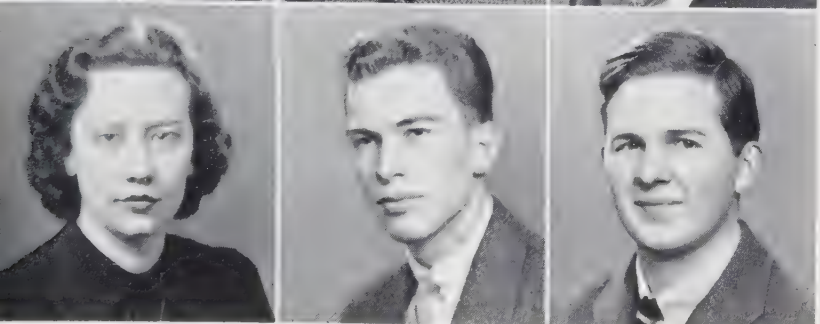
Marian
Hewitt
Spanish



Albert
Hicks
Economics

Michijiro
Hirose
Economics

Merle
Hoddinott
Economics



Marjorie
Holmes
Singing

John
Hornbeck
Physics

William
Hoskins
Composition

OBERLIN

Marvin
Howe
French Horn

Russell
Hoyt
Economics



Ward
Hubbard
Chemistry

Mrs. Ruth
Hudgins
Music

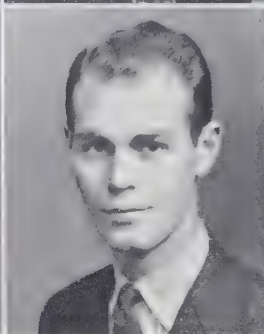
Elizabeth
Hufford
English



Robert
Hunt
History

Betty
Jackson
Zoology

Margaret
Jacobs
History



Richard
Jennings
Economics

Robert
Jenson
Economics

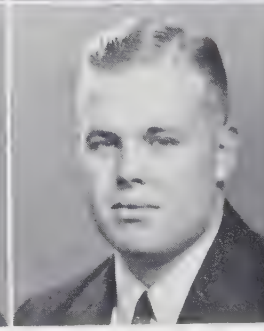
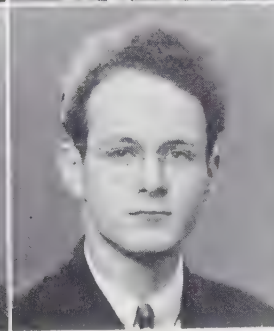
Dot
Jones
English



Margaret
Keen
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

Doris
Kempes
Economics

John
Kendall
Violin



Grant
Kibbel
History

SENIOR Class

NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

Jerome
Klein
English Literature



Alberta
Klomp
School Music

Jeanne
Knauss
Pre-Medical

Margaret
Komp
Botany



Michael
Krouse
English Literature

Virginia
Kurepkat
Zoology

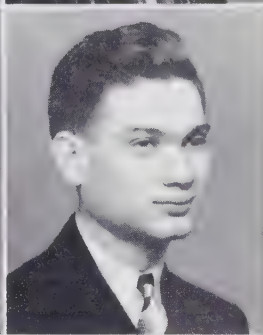
Margaret
Landis
Sociology



Margaret
Latran
Spanish

Jeannette
Leek
Piano

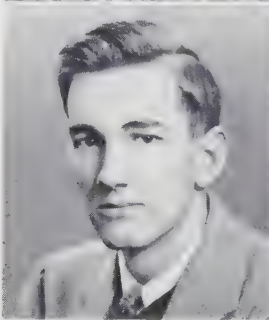
Wynona
Leete
Physical Education



Louise
Lersch
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

Louis
Levine
German

Merton
Lilly
Chemistry



Betty
Lohr
Modern Languages

Lorrene
Love
School Music

OBERLIN

John
Lyman
Sociology

Janet
McClelland
Sociology

Margaret
McCord
English

Kathleen
McCullough
Political Science

Elizabeth
McGee
English Literature

John
McKelvey
Botany

Helen
MacLaury
Pre-Medical

Robert
MacMillan
Pre-Medical

George
Mahl
Psychology

Oliver
Margolin
School Music

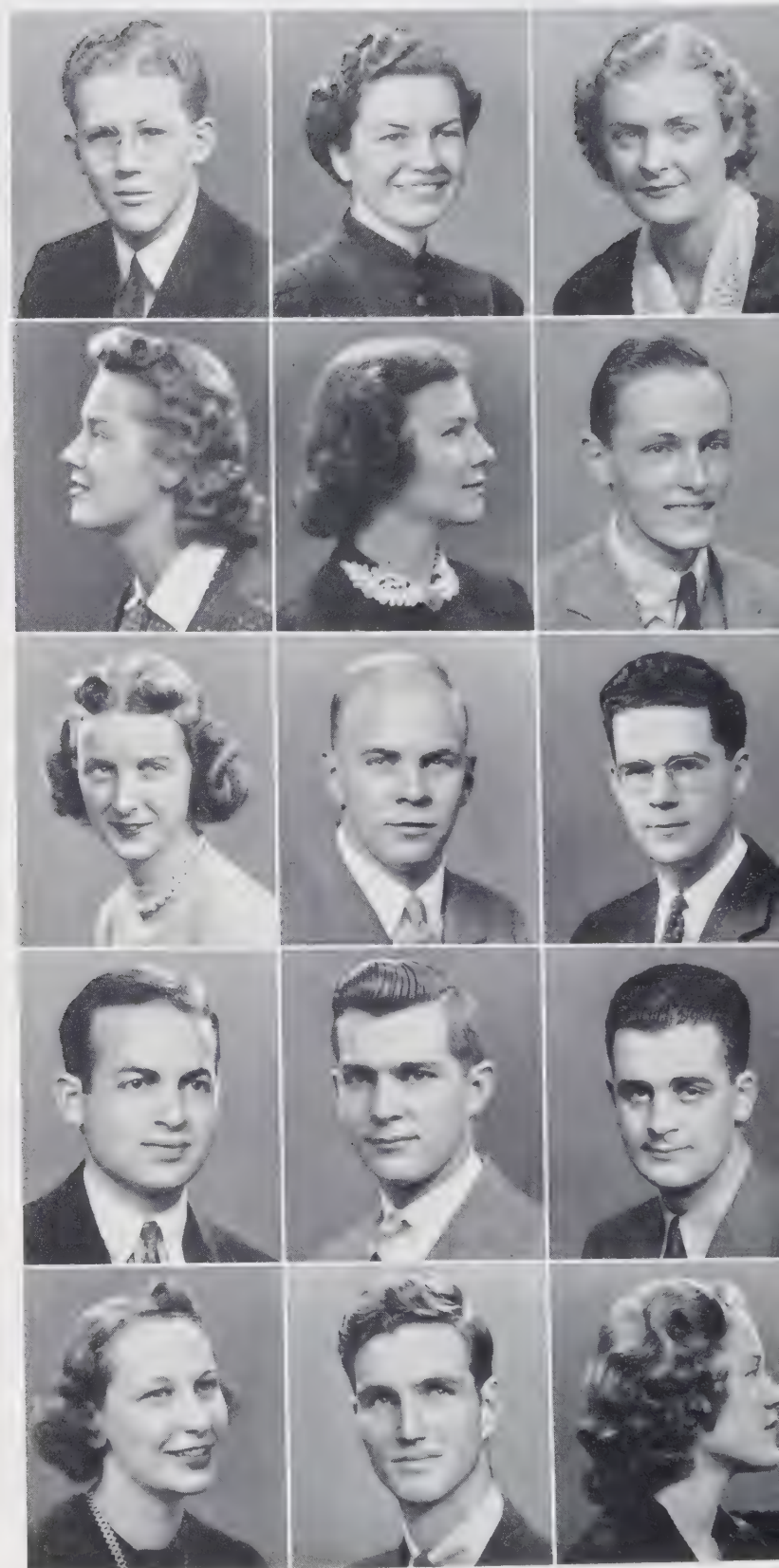
Ralph
Mark
Modern Languages

Richard
Marquardt
Physical Education

Doris
Marquart
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

Edwin
Martin
Economics

Louise
Matthews
School Music



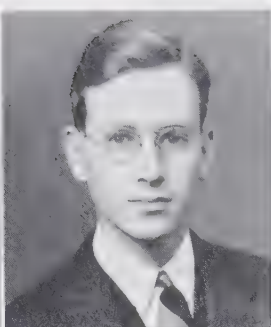
SENIOR

Class

NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE



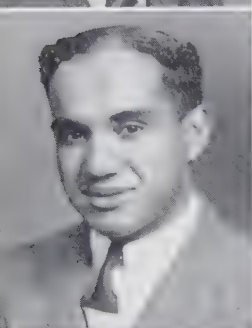
Reginald
Matthews
Economics



Herbert
Mattick
School Music



Jane
Meek
Violin



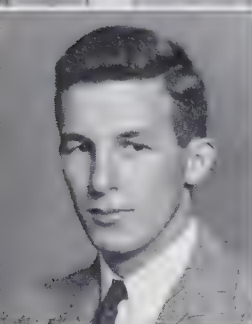
Kermit
Mehlinger
Pre-Medical



Martha
Melville
Fine Arts



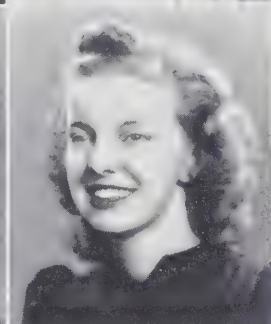
Nancy
Merrill
Physical Education



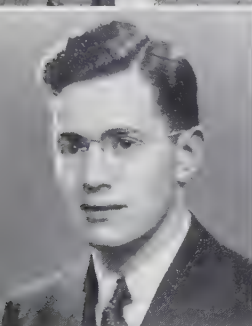
William
Mettler
Fine Arts



Berenice
Miller
English



Margaret
Miller
Piano



Albert
Millman
History



Elizabeth
Mills
Mathematics



Mrs. Mhyra
Minnis
Sociology



Betsy
Mook
English



Sherwood
Moran
Political Science



Corinna
Morgan
Piano

OBERLIN

Jean
Morgan
English Literature

Frances
Morrison
French



Janet
Mould
Sociology

Evelyn
Moulton
Economics

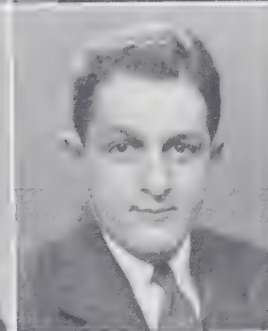
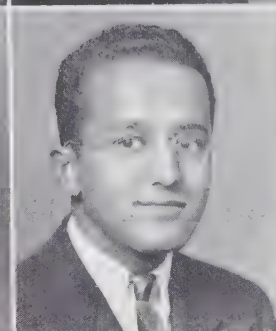
Jean
Mullie
English Literature



Elizabeth
Munkelt
Physical Education

Bright
Munson
Psychology

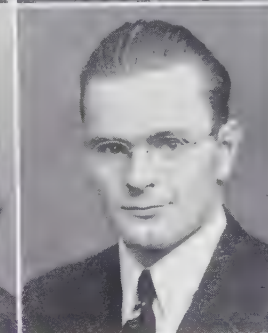
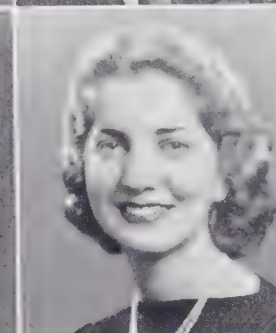
William
Murphy
Economics



Sidney
Namkin
Zoology

Janet
Nash
Physical Education

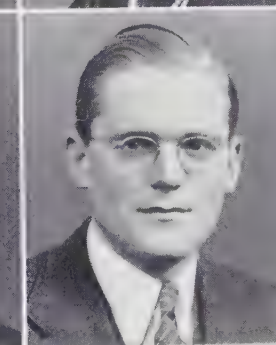
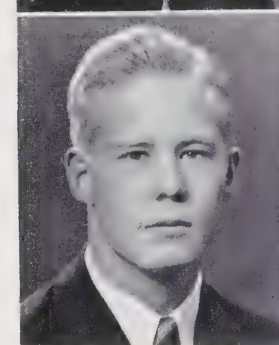
Elizabeth
Nelbach
School Music



David
Newcomb
Physical Education

Warren
Niederhauser
Chemistry

Charles
Nixon
Political Science



Kathleen
Norris
Piano

SENIOR

Class

NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

Rodney
Nudenberg
Physics



John
Oesch
Political Science

Rebekah
Oldfather
English Literature

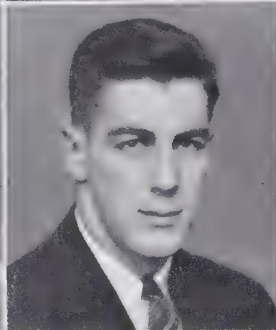
Dorothy
Oshlag
Philosophy



Elizabeth
Ozley
School Music

James
Parks
Pre-Medical

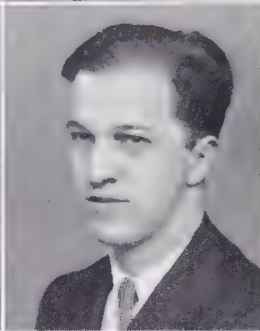
Patricia
Parr
Sociology



Tharon
Parsons
Physical Education

Frances
Pauls
Pre-Medical

Marian
Peacock
Piano



Marian
Peckham
Organ

Donald
Peery
Piano

Edda
Penko
French



Helen
Petrie
School Music

Marjory
Picker
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

OBERLIN

Gates
Plumb
Sociology

Gilbert
Porsch
School Music

David
Potter
General Science

Emily
Powers
English Literature

Wynona
Preston
French

Carolyn
Priebe
Sociology

Eleanor
Purdy
Physical Education

Ellen
Putney
Pre-Library

Ray
Rayburn
Composition

Reba
Rayburn
Economics

Wilma
Reynolds
French

Elizabeth
Rice
Philosophy

Robert
Rich
Political Science

Jane
Richards
Singing

Marion
Rinehart
English



SENIOR

Class

NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE



Jane
Robbins
Piano

Marion
Robinson
Religion

Wilma
Rockwood
School Music



James
Rogers
English Literature

Kathleen
Rowles
Music

Arnold
Sagaly
Political Science



Ross
Sanderson
Political Science

Catherine
Schaefer
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

Dorothy
Schalm
Piano



Carl
Schneider
Political Science

John
Schwertman
History

Robert
Sharp
History



Charles
Skinner
Pre-Medical

Dorothy
Sloman
Fine Arts

Andrew
Smith
Chemistry

OBERLIN

Evelyn
Smith
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

June
Smith
Zoology



Roland
Smith
Mathematics

Preston
Smith
Botany

Zoura
Smith
Political Science



Carolyn
Sohn
Sociology

Matilda
Sokol
School Music

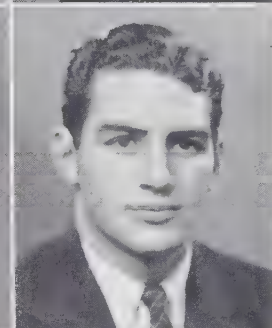
Helen
Spelbrink
Sociology



Frances
Spence
Zoology

Marion
Sprague
School Music

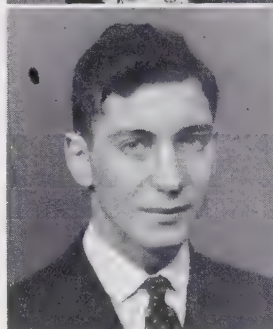
Phroso
Stater
Political Science



Joseph
Stella
Sociology

John
Stern
Economics

Mary Elizabeth
Stewart
Music



Helen
Strassburger
Singing

SENIOR

Class

NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

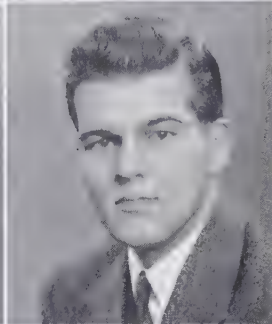
Carol
Suppnick
*Kindergarten-
Primary*



Helen
Sutton
History

Carl
Swanbeck
Pre-Medical

Philip
Swart
History



Mary
Symons
History

Curtis
Tacy
Chemistry

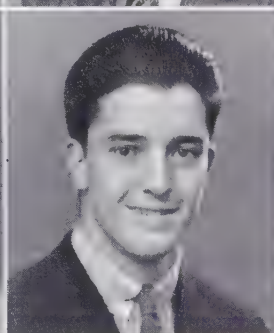
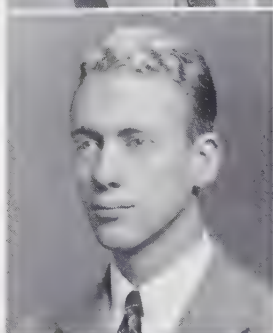
Marjorie
Taylor
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Dudley
Tenney
English

Virginia
Thompson
Chemistry

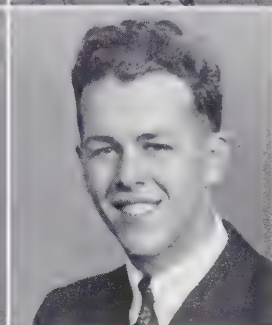
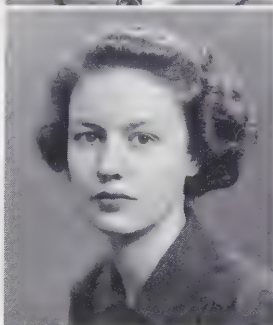
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Tilt
Pre-Medical



Robert
Tipton
Political Science

Helen
Tolen
Religion

Mary Louise
Trimmer
Psychology



Clara
Troxel
Piano

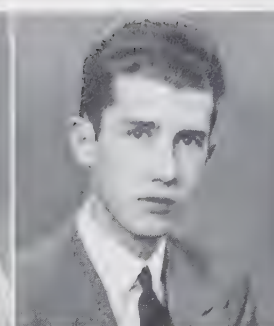
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Trueblood
Economics

OBERLIN

Elizabeth
Tuckerman
German

Leigh
Tuttle
Economics

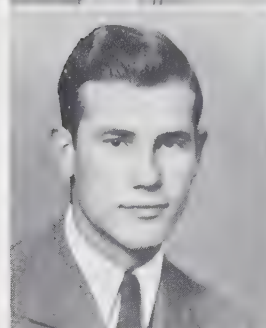
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Tuttrup
Latin



Reginald
Twiggs
Fine Arts

Cecile
Van Peursem
School Music

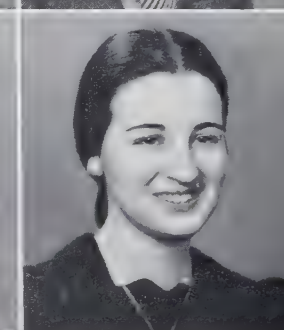
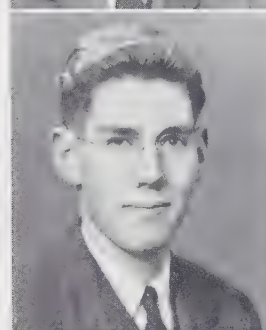
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Vogel
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Wade
Volwiler
Chemistry

Jacques
Wachtel
Chemistry

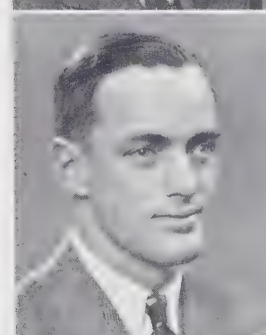
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Wallach
Spanish



Howard
Walmsley
Mathematics

Olliemay
Walter
Piano

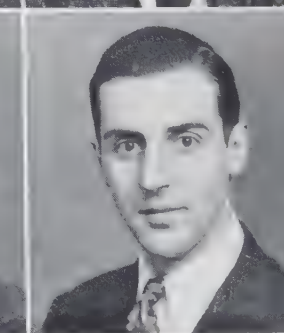
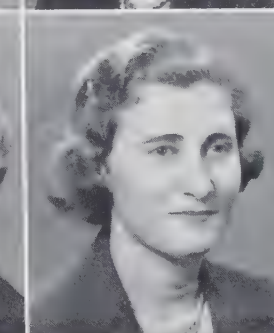
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Walton
Economics



Elizabeth
Walzer
Sociology

Constance
Warner
Botany

Raymond
Warren
Sociology



SENIOR

Class

NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE



Carlton
Weaver
School Music



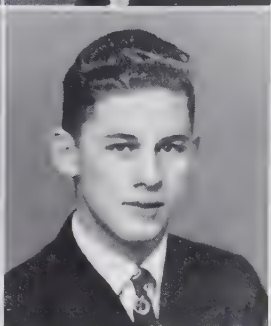
Phoebe
Weaver
Fine Arts



Frank
Wenneis
Chemistry



Helen
Wheeler
Public School Music



Wade
White
English



Irene
White
Physical Education



Miriam
Whitehead
Zoology



Alice
Wickes
*Kindergarten-
Primary*



Laurence
Willhide
Chemistry



Jeanette
Williams
French



Charlotte
Wilson
Violin



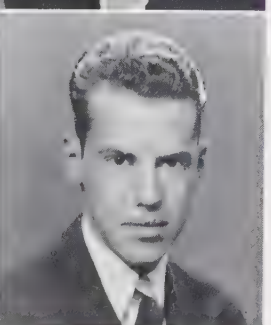
Helen
Wilson
Chemistry



Barbara
Wing
Organ



Anton
Winkler
Flute

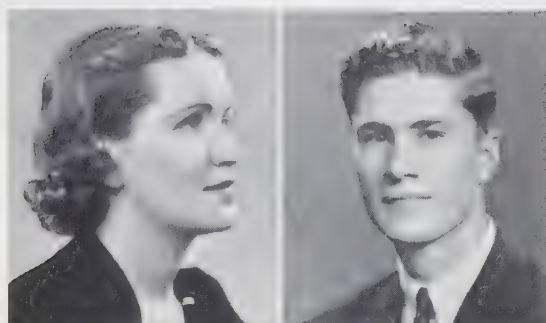


George
Winwood
Political Science

OBERLIN

Della
Witkiewicz
French

John
Wolf
History



Doris
Wright
Piano

Jeannette
Wright
Music



Barbara
Wriston
History

Loren
Yaggy
Piano



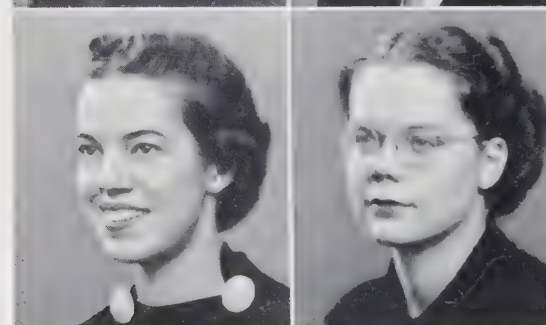
Dorothy
Yeakel
Botany

Eleanor
Zellers
Singing



Anne
Zelvis
*Violin
School Music*

Kathryn
Zinzow
Fine Arts



SENIOR *Class* NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

COMMENCEMENT



The One Hundred and Fifth Anniversary of Commencement Exercises was favored with perfect weather, too many alumni and parents to be crowded into Finney Chapel, a stimulating commencement address, and President Wilkin's always popular presentation of honorary degrees. President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester, one of the youngest and most progressive college presidents in the country, spoke on "Is Safety Your First Concern?"

Graduates watched Artur Rodzinski, a favorite artist who will always be remembered in connection with Oberlin, receive his honorary degree of Doctor of Music. Diplomas were presented, the seven-fold amen sung by the A Capella Choir and the class marched out to the strains of the Recessional March.

SENIOR PROM

. . . "And the night shall be filled with music" was a prophecy fulfilled when Chick Webb and his orchestra played in Oberlin for the Senior Prom. While some students journeyed homeward, others continued to sit on suitcases and struggle with trunks, and still others just relaxed, the social whirlers donned cool formals and warm tuxes and went to promenade in a crowded Men's Building. Most reports indicated that Chick's music, while fun to listen to, was too "hot" for any but the most ardent jitterbug, but everyone enjoyed hearing the much publicized Ella Fitzgerald sing her favorite "blues" songs.



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CLASS OFFICERS



Robert Kretchmar
President

Elizabeth Sherrer
Social Chairman

Ruth Leiserson
Secretary-Treasurer

Carrol Brown
Social Chairman

Juniors

Ushering in a new decade with shouts of 1-9-4-0-, this class witnessed a surprising sequence of change in the course of their career. Their women could stay up all night as freshmen and as sophomores could have ten per every night. They were also the last freshman class to taste the horrors or benefits of the ranking system. The men passed their time as freshmen losing the push-ball contest to the sophs; as sophs, losing the contest to the freshmen. They were instigators of a "hello campaign" on the campus which died an immediate death. Not at all daunted, they continued to do new things and have new ideas. They wrote harpoons on Oberlin sidewalks. Next year they will stagger the frosh with their oratory and parliamentary procedure as they lead the mock convention.

Florence Aaron

Ruth Adams

Hanns Anders

Calvin Anderson

Paul Arnold

Iutzi Augspurger

John Bare

Sallie Bedford

Viola Bertsch

Rene Biastre

Arnold Blackburn

Melodia
Blackmarr



David Anderegg

Ruth Albrecht

Jean Appel

Edward Anderson

Mary-Elizabeth
Barber

John Baird

Lewis Bernick

Allison Bell

Doris Birkenstock

Willard Bidwell

Priscilla
Blasingham

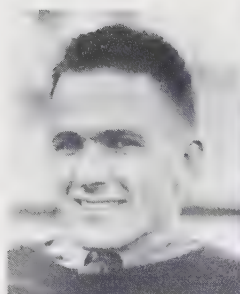
Priscilla Blaisdell

1940

JUNIORS

Giles Blodgett

Betty Blunt



Norris Bollenback

John Boesel

Harold Brailey

Helen Brainard



Marie Breene

Lota Brandt

Elizabeth Bridenbaugh

Katherine
Brightman

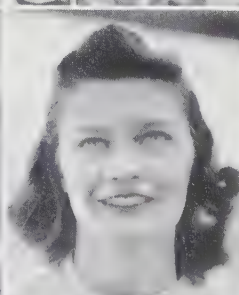
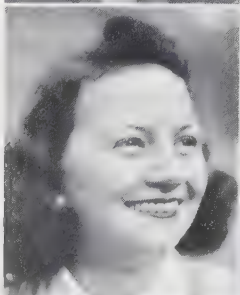


Regina Brooke

Henry Brobst

Marjorie Brooks

Carroll Brown

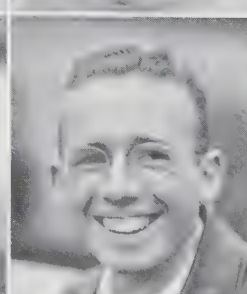


Lois Burgoyne

Anna Burd

Jean Burrell

Mabel Burt



Donald Byerly

Murton Bush

Elizabeth Byron

Louis Cahan



Roberta
Cartwright

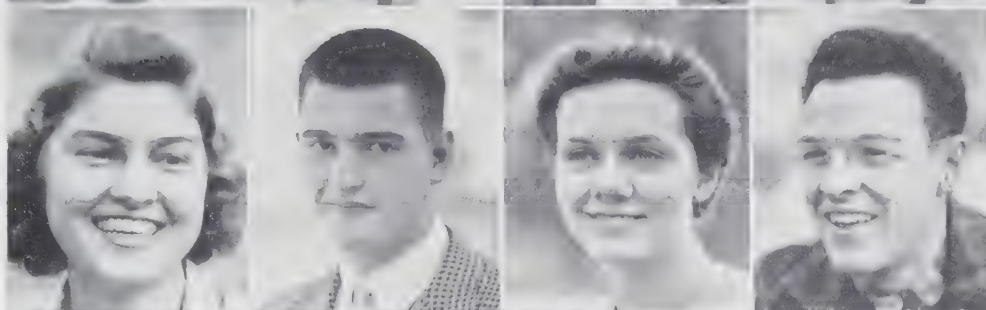
Edith Cameron

William Castelli
Sydney Cavenagh



Margaret Cheney
Urana Chamberlain

Sarah Clagett
Benjamin Clymer



Robert Comfort
June Collins

Margaret Condit
Louise Conkling



Julia Cook
Jean Cook

Mary Corbus
David Cordray



Caroline Cross
Margaret Cotton

Stephen Dana
Leonard Dart



Douglas Deppe
William DeGraw

Spartoco DiBiasio
Thelma Dirolf



Jeanne Dunaway
George Dominick

Florence Dunn
Lucy Dyson



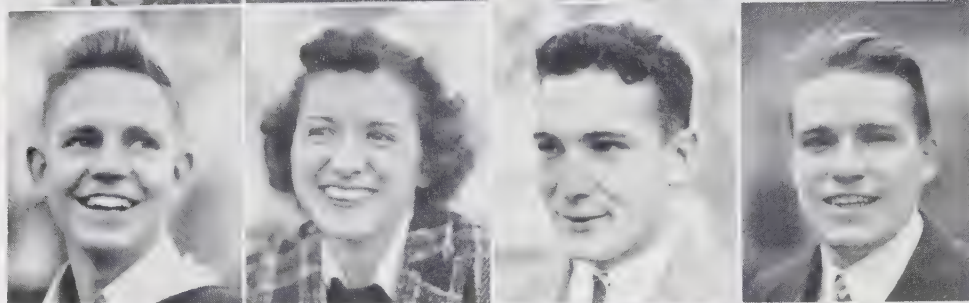
Jamin Easton
Arthur Eastman

Evelyn Edwards
Ralph Ely



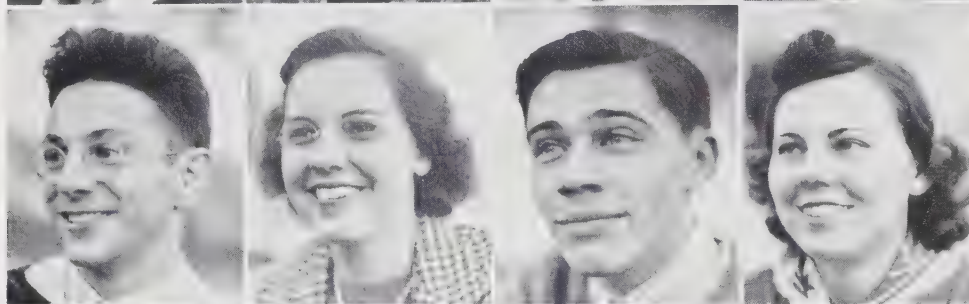
Louise Ewers
Max Ervin

Frederic Fairfield
Frances Farnsworth



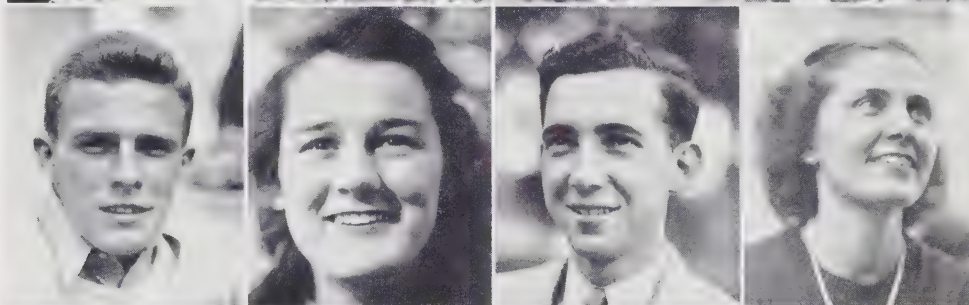
Gilbert Fischer
Rufus Ferioli

Avery Fisher
Katherine Fisher



Jane Foote
Donald Flierl

Dascomb Forbush
Carmian Forbush



Glenna Foster
Robert Forney

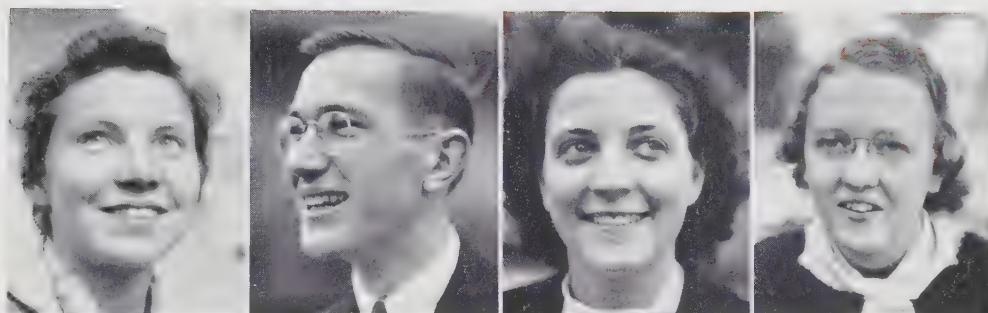
Dorothy Frair
Wilfred Frazier



Katherine Fuller
Eleanor Frear

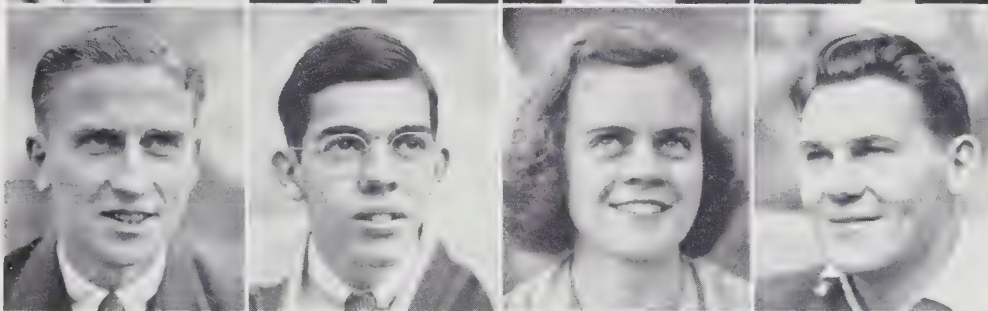
JUNIORS

Margaret Gamble
Wilbur George



Esther Gott
Jean Gleason

Robert Grant
George Gray



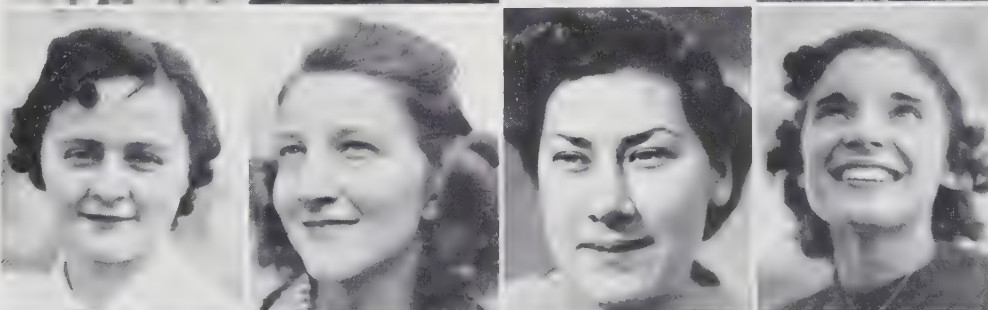
George Greene
Louise Green

Lloyd Gressle
Georgene Griffith



Milton Gross
Priscilla Grindle

Jean Gunderson
Christine Habegger



Miriam Hamilton
Harriet Hager

Cyrus Hamlin
George Hammon



Doris Hansen
Earl Hanisch

Frank Hanson
Enid Harper



Jean Harter
Dale Hart

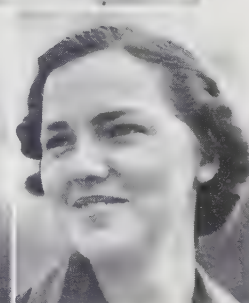
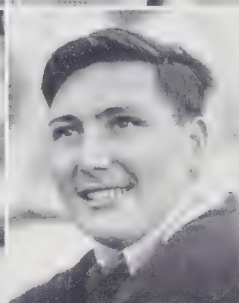
JUNIORS

Nancy Hartsuch
Mary Hartzell



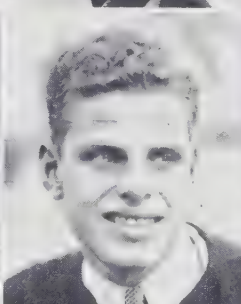
Jean Hawkins
Imogene Hawke

Dorothy Hayes
Georgia Heilemann



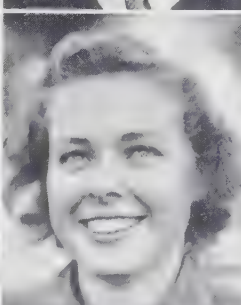
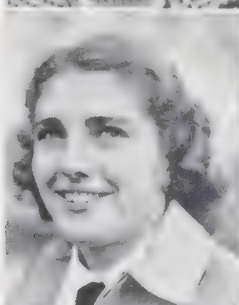
Jeanne Hill
Albert Henick

Jane Hilsee
Richard Hirshberg



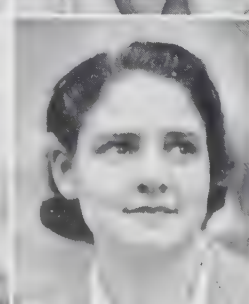
Jeanne Hitt
Robert Hirshberg

Elaine Hoff
Blanche Holmes



Charlotte Hubert
Mary Jane Hoppe

Esther Hughes
Barbara Jean Hull



Jessie Isaacs
John Insprucker

Helen Jacobs
Margaret Jensen



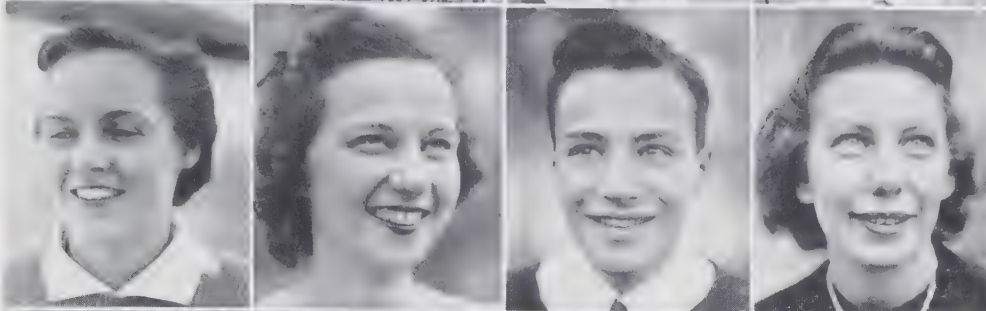
Walter Johnson
Harry Johnson

Louise Johnston
 Merial Jones



Anne Kafka
 Aaron Juvelier

Natalie Kavanagh
 Eleanore Keighley



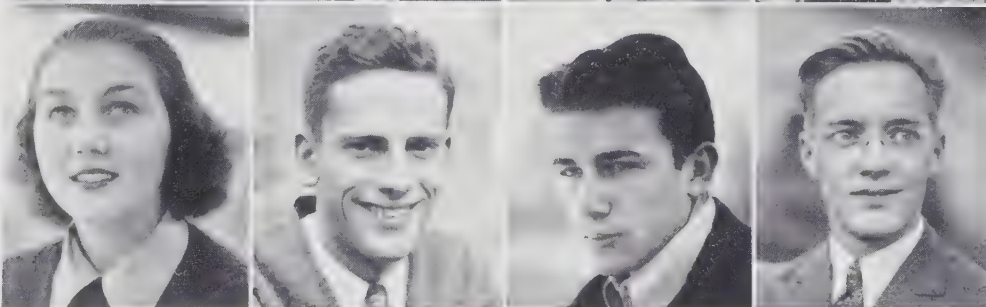
Olive Kenney
 Edward Kempner

Charles Kent
 Mary Helen Kildahl



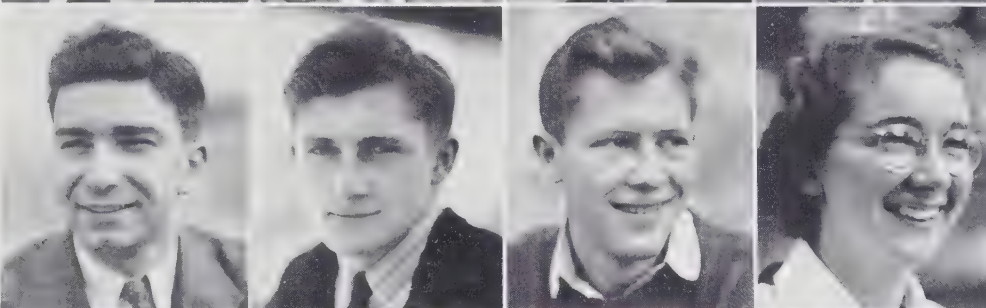
Marie Kinghorn
 Kathleen Kinghorn

Marguerite Kirkpatrick
 Ralph Knapp



Daniel Kyser
 Robert Kretchmar

Robert Lamberti
 Howard Latourette



Elizabeth Leinbach
 Robert Leighninger

Ruth Leiserson
 Doris Leith



Marcia LeSeur
 Bessie Lepper

Martha Letzkus

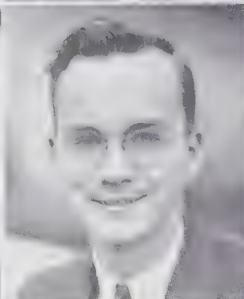
Edgar Lewis



Everett Lothrop
Harry Lichtwardt

Ruth Lund

Ernest McClain



Ray McConlogue
Marion McClelland

Richard McCoy

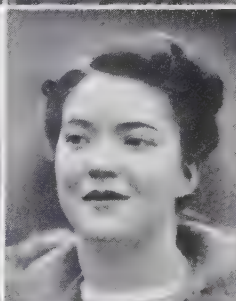
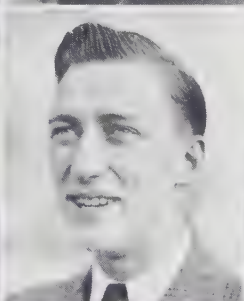
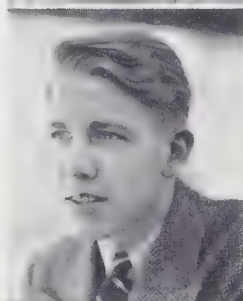
Lydia McCurdy



Clarice McDonald
Christopher MacDermott

Lendrum MacEachron

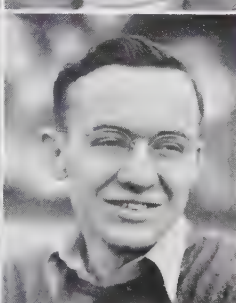
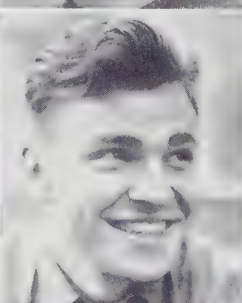
Ian McGreal



Mary-Corinne MacIndoe
Mary MacGregor

James McKelvy

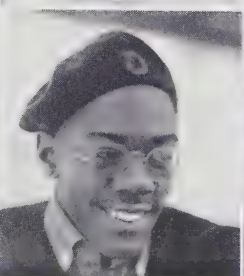
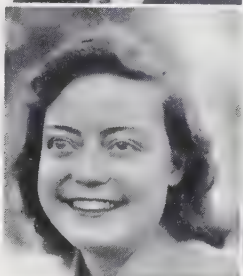
Margarita McKibben



Kenneth Macrorie
Warren McNary

Elizabeth Madden

James Malone



Herbert Mariboe
Suanna Manley

JUNIORS

Frederick Marks
Vee Marshall



Bessie Massing
John Martsof

Georgia Maxwell
Velma Mears



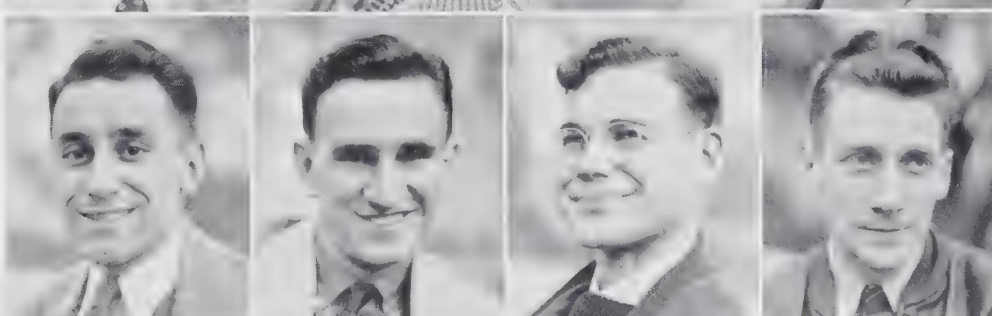
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Marjorie Meermans

William Middleton
Durard Miller



Thomas Mistretta
Eloise Miller

Lou Monteleone
Frank Moore



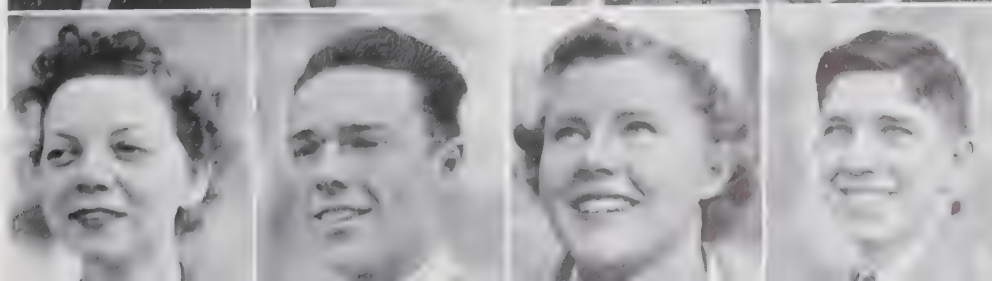
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McNulty Moore

Beatrice Myers
Charles Myers



Alan Neufeld
James Nabakowski

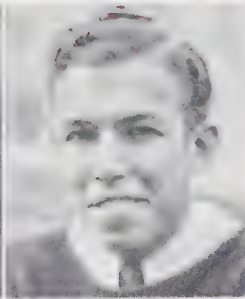
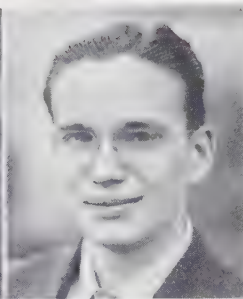
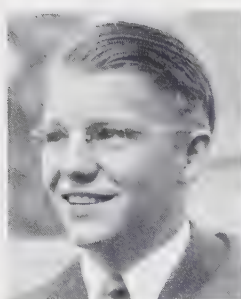
Elizabeth Newton
Kenneth Newton



Frederick Nichols
Margaret Nichol

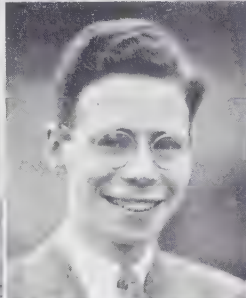
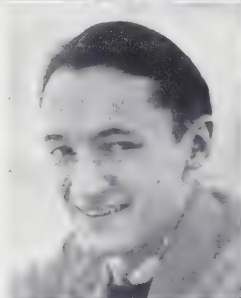
JUNIORS

Donald Niederhauser
Virginia Norris



Lloyd Olson
James Olsen

William Ostrander
Sanford Palay



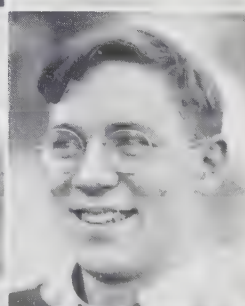
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Jeanne Parquette

Ethel Phillips
Louise Pinger



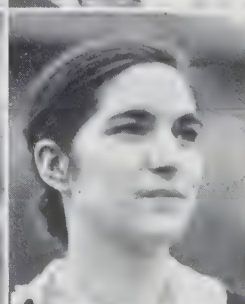
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Robert Porter

Hugh Puckett
Suzanne Puhan



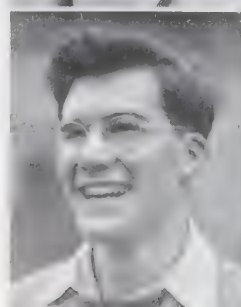
Donald Pye
Doris Putnam

Ruth Rawlinson
Warren Refbord



Helen Remsen
Ruth Reichenbach

Paul Reuman
Lorna Reutener



Lyman Riley
Betty Jane Richardson

Margaret Rishel
Alice Roberts



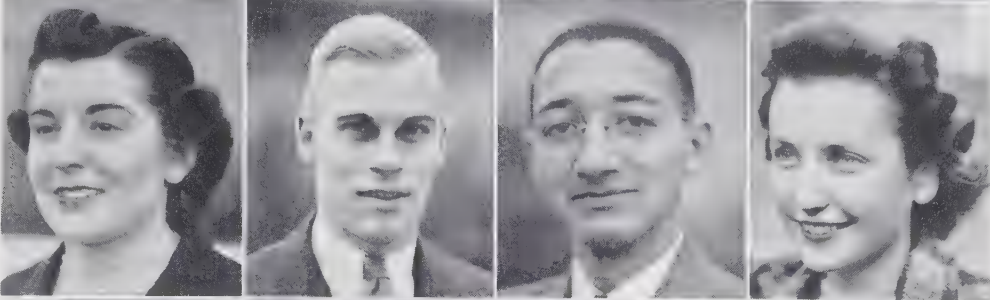
Ruth Roberts
Lida Roberts

Winifred Roberts
Fanny Rohm



Lewis Royal
Mary Root

Janice Rudd
Kenneth Rudolph



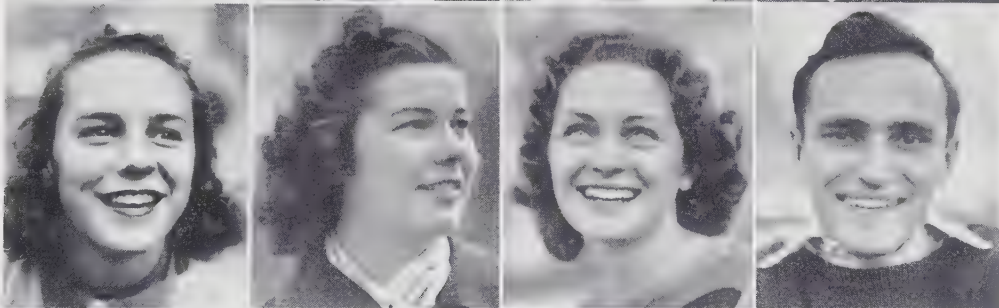
Ruth Sasse
James Russell

Jean Sauer
Clorinda Schmoll



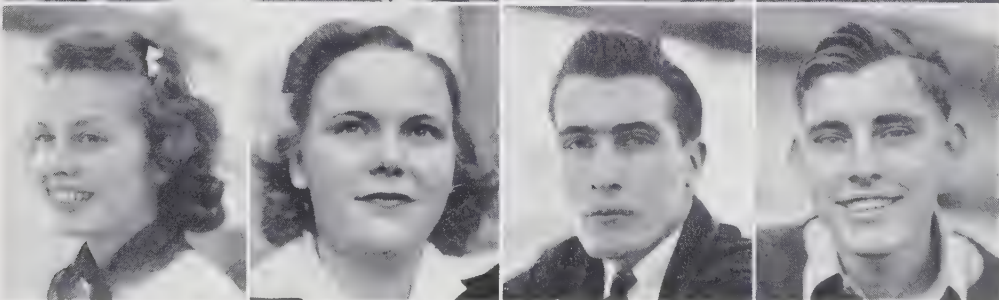
Stanley Scott
Margaret Schnabel

Cynthia Sergeant
Ruby Shaw



Kenneth Sheldon
Grace Shearer

Elizabeth Sherrer
Virginia Shultz



George Siler
Allen Siebens

John Simmons

Jeanne Smith



Winfield Smith
Lucille Smith

Hazel Snoddy

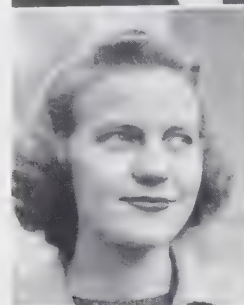
Helen Snyder



Ann Spencer
Richard Snyder

Janet Splitstone

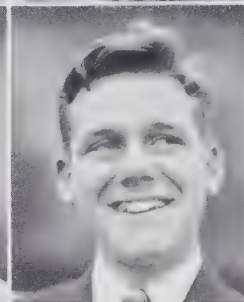
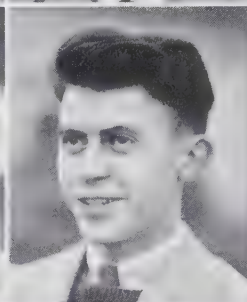
Lois Spooner



Elizabeth Steele
Robert Stannard

Richard Stephens

Richard
Stephenson



Judson Stewart
Howard Stevens

William Stewart

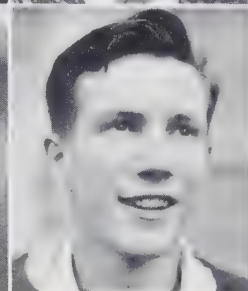
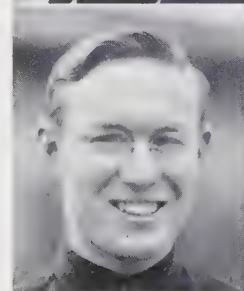
Elsie Stokes



Elizabeth Stouffer
Ralph Stoltz

Harry Stratford

Jarvis Strong



Hugh Stuart
Ruth Strong

JUNIORS

Harriet Sumnicht
Lua Syckes



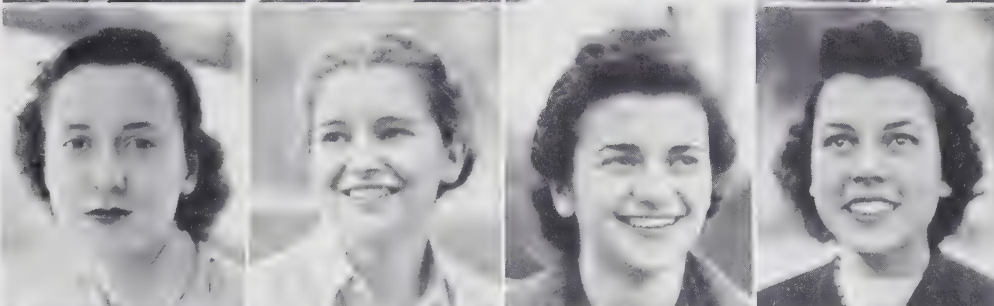
Benjamin Taylor
Louis Szabo

Gordon Taylor
Mary Taylor



John Thompson
Mary-Alice Thomas

Phyllis Tiesenga
Elsie Tinker



Ruth Eleanore
Trueblood
Elizabeth Tracy

Frances Ulrich
Helen Unkefer



Elizabeth
Van Appledorn
Marjorie Vail

Eugene Veverka
Marguerite Wachs



Raymond Walker
Joseph Wagner

Dorothy Walton
Katharine Warner



Rebecca Warren
Henry Warren

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Waterbury

James Watt

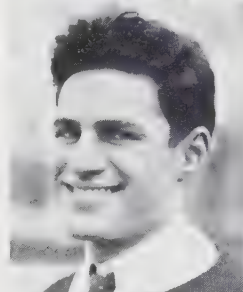


Margaret Weaver

Adne Wayne

Lewis Wechsler

Warren Weldon

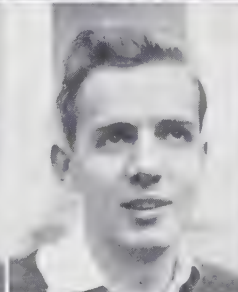


Victor Whittier

Robert Wells

Elizabeth Wilkinson

Purell Williams



Mary Wilson

Elizabeth Wilson

Ruth Wittler

Charles Woodbury



Kathryn Yackel

Herbert Wright

Willis Yocom

Mary Yoder



Mildred Zuck

Antoinette Zanolli

SOPHOMORE

Class OF NINETEEN FORTY-ONE

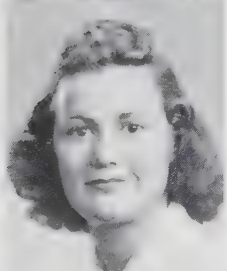
OFFICERS



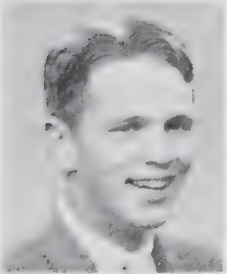
Gordon Bennett
President



Jane Dunlap
Secretary-Treasurer



Lois Welch
Social Chairman



Robert Beers
Social Chairman

Another sophomore class . . . had to tell everybody in Oberlin that they had done the impossible (at least since 1922) when they discovered the colors of the freshman sweaters before they were first worn. They produced the greatest group of athletes in history to dominate varsity sports, as has every sophomore class before them. Things they don't tell are: that they were born under a bad star, for tuition was raised to \$300 the year that they came to Oberlin; that the climax of soph-frosh activities — the tug of war — brought only laughs when the rope broke on the first tug; that it is claimed by the class of 1942 that the sophs fed them raw peanuts at the frosh-soph mixer; and, strangely, that they have slipped into place in Oberlin life more easily and more effectively than any sophomore class has in years.



Marjorie Abbott
Harriet Adair
Marjorie Albrecht
Plummer Alexander

Bryce Anthony
Sara Atkinson
Lois Axtell
Katharine Babcock

Lois Baker
Thomas Baldwin
Elsie Barcus
Robert Bareis

Betty Barlow
Frank Barnhart
Mary Barteaux
Gladys Barton

SOPHOMORES

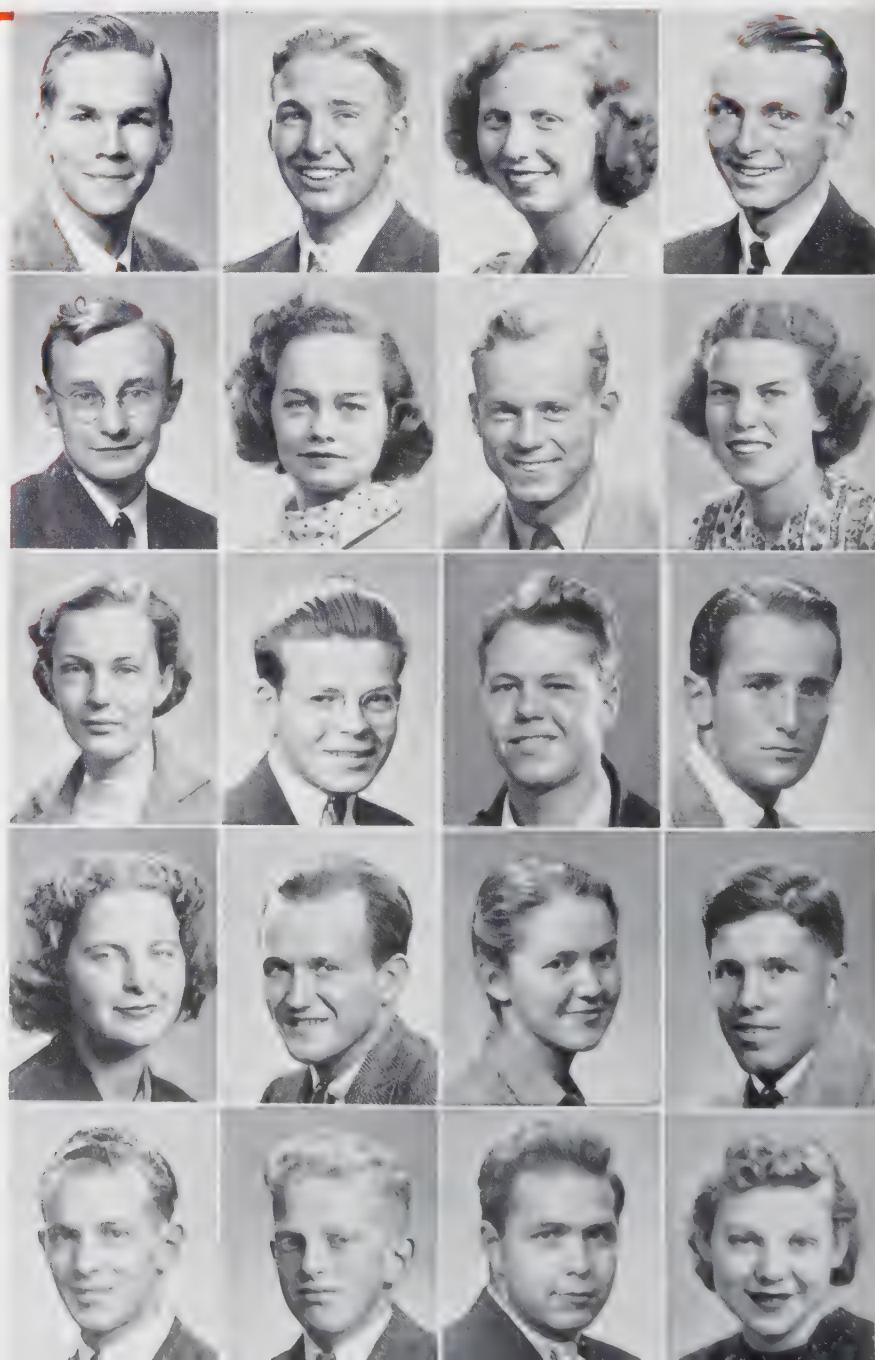
John Bartow
Irving Beal
Ann Beaver
Montgomery Beck

Albert Beer
Maryjean Behoteguy
Philip Best
Elizabeth Bickel

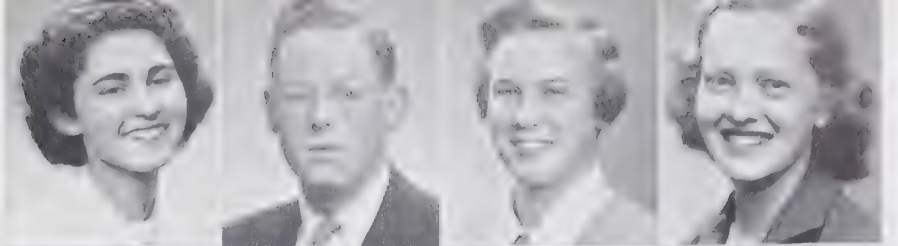
Katherine Bingham
Max Biringer
Paul Blanshard
Howard Boardman

Jean Bowen
Robert Bowman
Nancy Brewster
Kendall Briggs

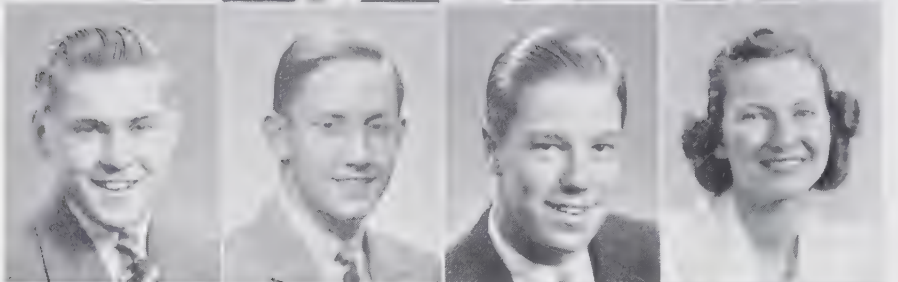
Franklyn Bright
Leo Bronsky
Homer Browning
Marie Brownlie



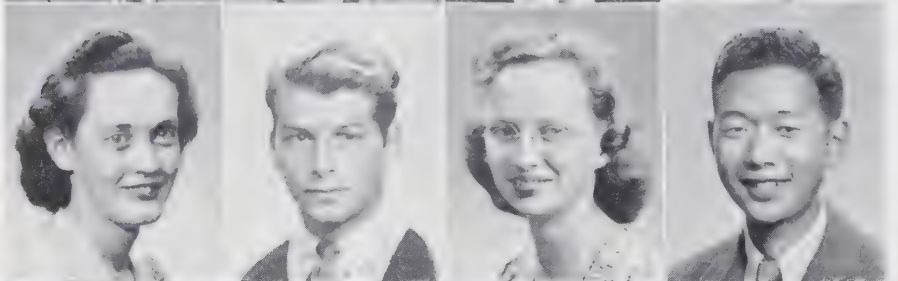
Barbara Bryant
 Don Bundy
 Barbara Burnett
 Margaret Burnham



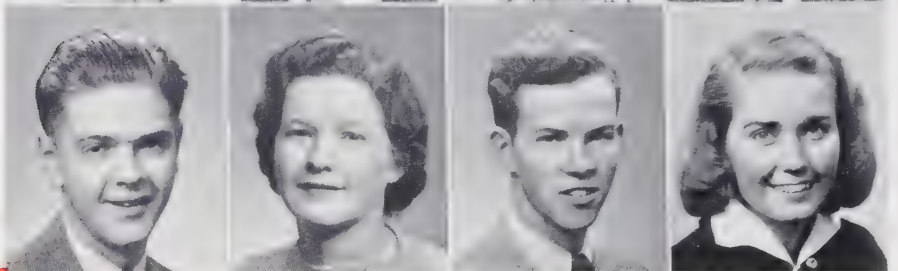
Stanley Burns
 Robert Butler
 James Calvert
 Dorothy Carnell



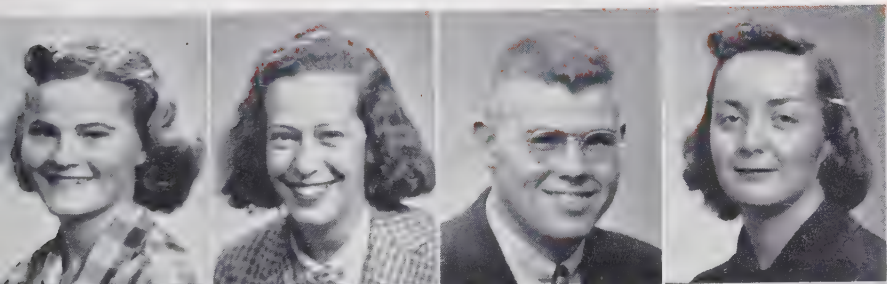
Mary Grace Carr
 Arthur Cecil
 Grace Chap
 Philip Chu



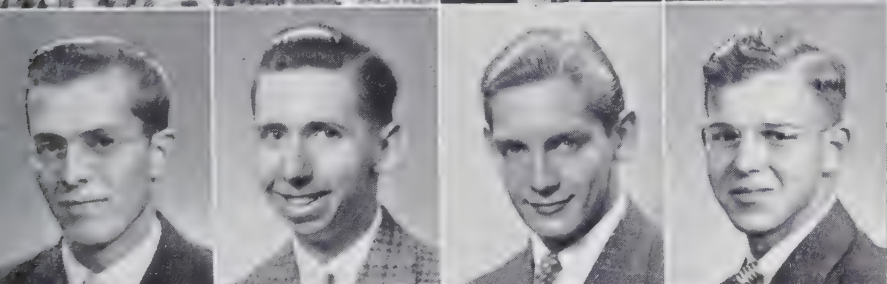
Howard Chupp
 Emogene Clark
 Charles Clarke
 Charlotte Cline



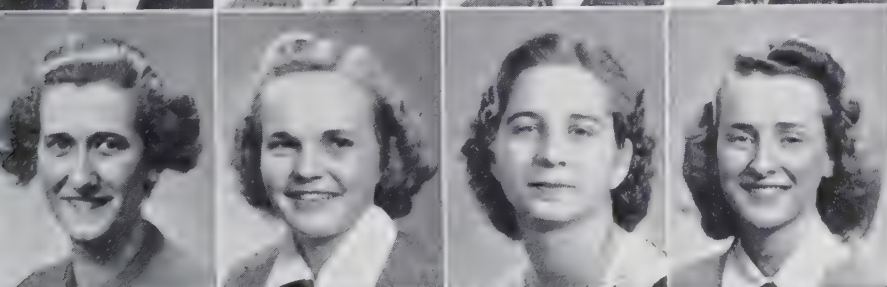
1941



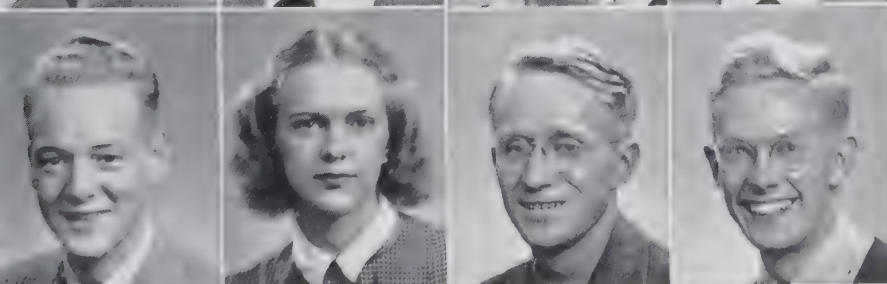
Laura Cobb
 Elizabeth Cohen
 Henry Colby
 Virginia Cole



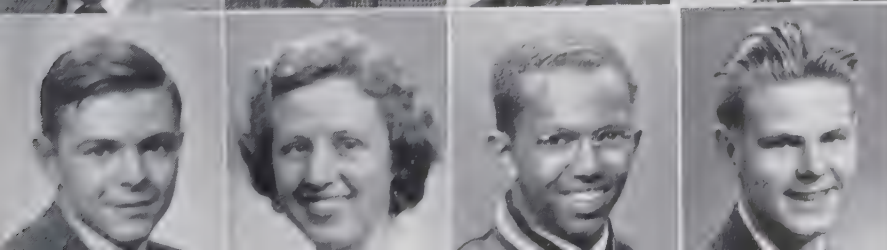
Gilbert Colnot
 Ted Correll
 Thomas Cramer
 Joseph Creighton



Charlotte Crossley
 Margaret Crowell
 Elizabeth Cunningham
 Pauline Currier



Bruce Curtis
 Elsa Dahlstrom
 Baldwin Day
 John DeMott



Alfred Dibella
 Irene Diefenbach
 Charles Dinkins
 Robert Dodge

Susan Donberg
 Gladys Drew
 Arline Dries
 Allen Dudley

Robert Duncan
 Charles Dunn
 Thomas Dutton
 Alvin Eaton

Karl Eickemeyer
 Wilbur Eisenman
 Jane Elmore
 William Emslie

Fern Eschliman
 Maynard Everson
 Elizabeth Flaharty
 Robert Fleischer



SOPHOMORES

John Flint
 Irving Foote
 Carolyn Ford
 Edward Forrest

David Frazier
 Frances Freshwater
 John Garrison
 Alberta Gartrell

Jane Gibboney
 Margaret Glider
 Hilliard Goldberg
 Alice Goodier

Beatrice Greeno
 Robert Greer
 Priscilla Gregory
 George Grottle

Jeanette Gunn
 Robert Hadley
 George Hagner
 Elizabeth Hakes





Mary E. Hallawell
Richard Hallock
Edith Hargrave
Wendell Hart

John Harvey
Lottie Haskins
Richard Hauser
Eleanor Hawkins

Marion Hawkinson
Carolyn Hay
Jane Hayden
Agnes Heckman

Margaret Heiby
Lloyd Heidgerd
Margaret Henning
Rebecca Henry

1941

Robert Herrick
Eleanor Hewins
Nan Hibschan
Virginia Hill

James Hill
Margaret Hitchner
Ernest Hoffman
Margaret Holden

Donald Holm
Jean Holt
Esther Hood
Edward Horton

Theodore Horvath
William Hosier
Frank Housel
Emma Rose Hubbard

Frederick Hughes
Jack Hume
Mary Jane Hummel
Patricia Humphrey





Katherine Hunt
John Huston
Mary Ann Hydell
Dorothy Inglis

Richard Ives
Dorothy Jacobson
Ella Jensen
Margaret Jensen

Ann Jewett
Dolores Johnson
Evelyn Johnson
Lucile Johnson

Portia Johnson
Myriam Johnston
Ruth Johnston
Gary Jones

SOPHOMORES

Frederick Kafka
June Karelsen
Ada Keiser
Jane Keith

Joan Keller
Lois Keller
Elizabeth Kempf
Horace Kennedy

John Kidd
Betty Killin
Barbara King
Margaret Kinney

Mary Jane Klein
Duane Kline
John Kline
Loraine Klingensmith

Frederick Klug
Lois Koch
John Kofron
Katherine Kornhauser



Elizabeth Koski
 Solomon Kremenetsky
 Louis-David Kuttner
 Virginia Lane

William Lansing
 James Leedy
 Margaret Levi
 Robert Lewis

Dorothy Lingal
 Elliot Liskin
 Elizabeth Lovejoy
 Neol Lovett

Jean Lowry
 Vernon McCarty
 Anne McClellan
 Margaret McClelland



1941



John McConahy
 Priscilla McCormick
 Samuel McFrederick
 Donald McGrew

Jeanne McMullen
 Elizabeth Magdanz
 Theodore Malone
 Elizabeth Manson

Paul Marsh
 Helen Martin
 John Martin
 Sterling Martin

Richard Marvin
 Edwin Mattson
 Catherine Mayer
 Jane Mayer

Edward Maynard
 Marion Mercer
 Lawrence Meredith
 Marie Mesrobian

Harold Messer
 Elizabeth L. Miller
 Jean Milligan
 Robert Milton

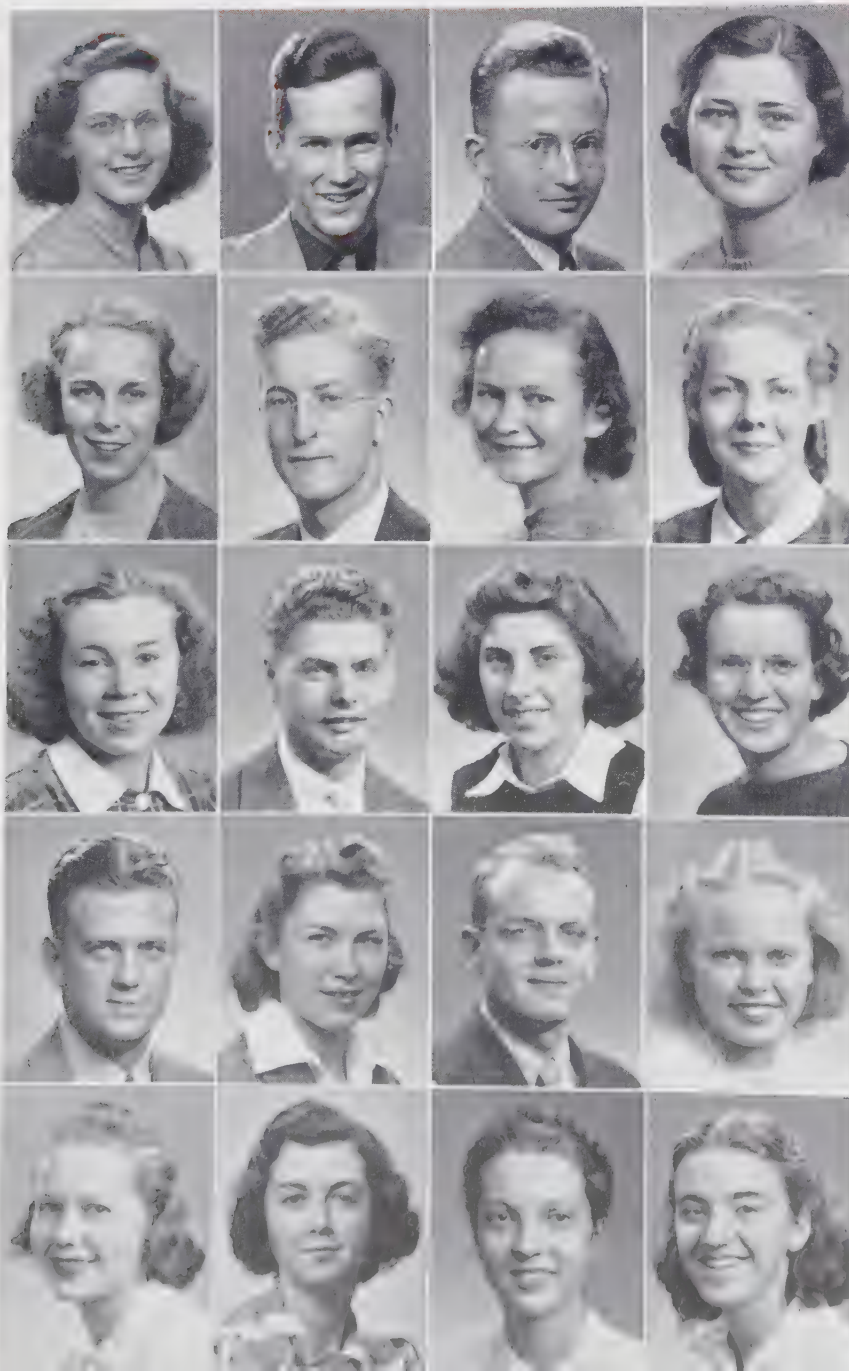
Ray Miraldi
 Marian Moore
 Dorothea Morgan
 Richard Morgan

Dorothy Mudge
 Adolph Mueller
 Leah Nelson
 Elizabeth Nicholls

Edward Nichols
 William Nichols
 Mary Novotny
 Theodore Page



SOPHOMORES



Barbara Jane Parke
 James Parke
 Frank Parker
 Patricia Patterson

Nancy Pearce
 Victor Perkins
 Jean Pharo
 Jane Phillips

Louise Phillips
 Frank Pickel
 Mildred Podvidz
 Lucille Portman

William Poteat
 Helen Prescott
 John Price
 Jean Pusey

Betty Randle
 Janet Reed
 Mary Reid
 Mary Rettger



Elizabeth Reynold
Ellen Rhoades
Margaret Riblet
Barbara Richards

Henry Richmond
David Roberts
John Roberts
Marguerite Rockefeller

Joseph Rogers
Renetta Roman
Elinor Rose
Bettina Rothrock

Betty Rounsefell
Quindolyn Rucker
Richard Ruggles
Marijean Ryan

1941

Jean Sanderson
Miriam Saretzki
Jane Scarborough
Carl Schmidt

Mildred Schubel
Calvin Schwartz
Ruth Schwing
Alfred Scofield

Marion Scott
Juanita Senyard
Lois Shelton
Phyllis Shields

Gretta Shipman
Emily Shumate
Richard Skyrn
Priscilla Sleeper

Ellen Smedley
Barbara Smith
Elizabeth F. Smith
Janice Smith





Grover Sparling
Frank Spelbrink
Rogers Spencer
Brooks Spies

Philip Stanley
Priscilla Stearns
Thomas Stevenson
Edmund Stiles

Todhunter Stromquist
Clarene Suter
Margaret Swett
Dorothy Swigert

Edward Tabor
Charles Tarr
Andrew Thompson
Margaret E. Thompson

SOPHOMORES

Roy Thompson
Lucy Tyson
Jean Van Shute
Grace Van Tuyl

Caroline Vaughan
Bettylee Vernon
Evelyn Villwock
Richard Vrooman

George Walker
Marion Wallach
Elizabeth Warner
Cecilia Warner

Walter Warner
Neill Weaver
Lucy Weeks
Deane Weinberg

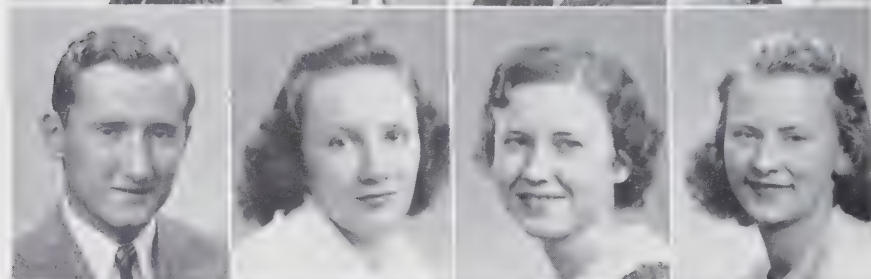
Delores Wennerstrom
William West
Robert Wheaton
Eleanor White



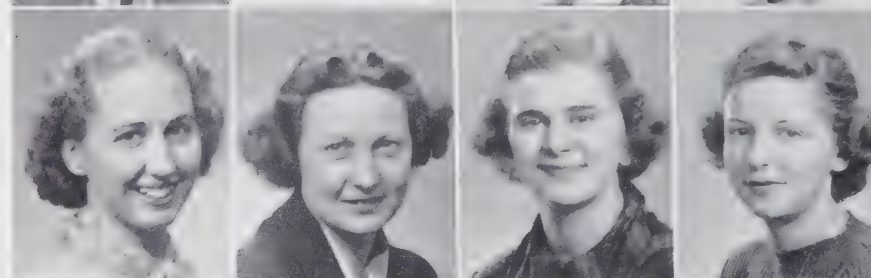
Joan Wichman
 Zeno Wicks
 Robert Wiley
 Harrison Williams



James Wilson
 Mary Louise Wilson
 Dorothy Winter
 Jane Wirth



Wynne Wolf
 Alice Woode
 Marian Woodward
 Olga Yarotsky



Albert Zellers
 Lois Ziel
 Marjorie Zimmer
 Robert Zimmerman

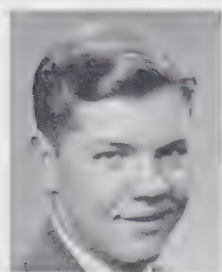


1941

FRESHMAN

Class OF NINETEEN FORTY-TWO

OFFICERS



Lawrence Fay
President



Ruth Houston
Secretary-Treasurer



Margaret Good
Social Chairman



Herbert Hansen
Social Chairman

This freshman class came into Oberlin on a different track. They were responsible for choosing a new kind of class sweater. This class dispensed with boring announcements in chapel of Hi-O-Hi pictures and had its taken during freshman week. Freshman men were more at home this year as they slipped into their seats in their dining halls next to freshman women, so no upperclass lords bothered them—nor their women. The food bills of the freshman dining halls went up so high that the directors of houses had to object. And Bill Seaman said that this was “one of the finest classes I have ever seen” as he has said for the past ten years.

Florence Abrams
Nancy Adams
Fausto Addressi
John Aird

Theodore Allen
Bernice Anderson
Mary Jane Anderson
George Ansorge

James Arnold
Renee Arnstein
John Atherton
Caroline Atwater

Peter Auerbach
Jane Austin
Bernard Bailey
Eleanor Baines

Virginia Baker
John Balcomb
Bequita Barnaby
Nathalie Bartoo

Betty Behr
Reed Bell
Helen Bennett
John Bennett

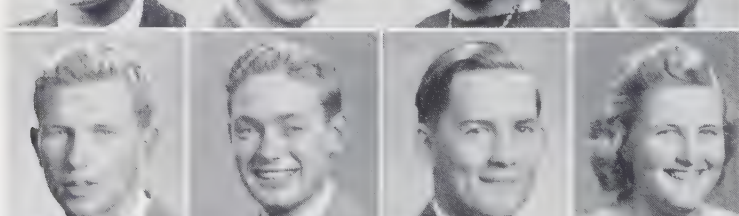
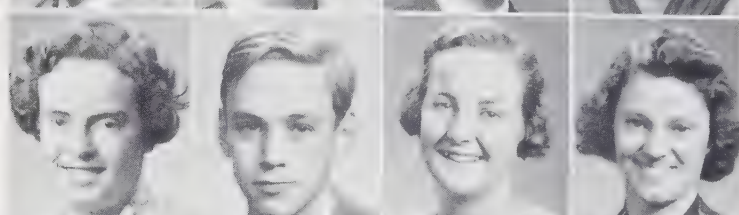
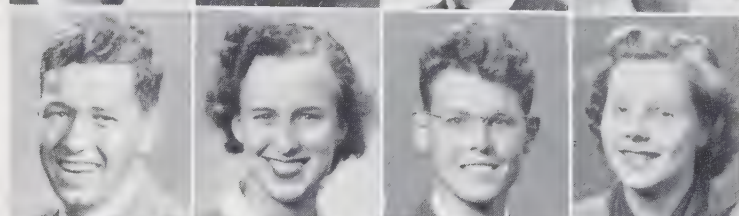
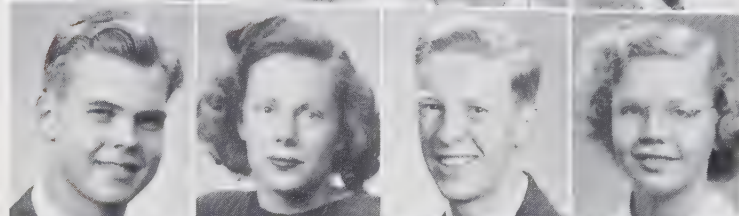
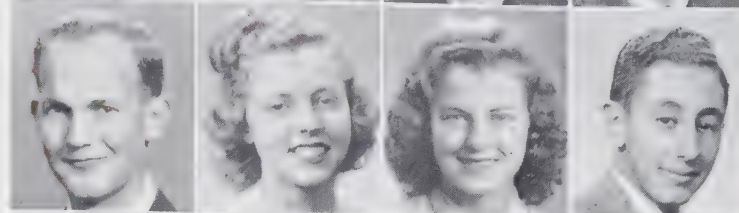
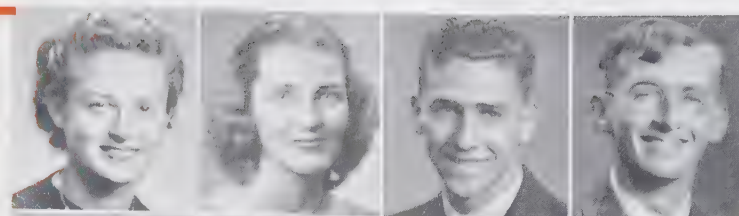
Stanley Bennett
Rowland Berthoff
Phyllis Bihn
George Bingham

Richard Bliss
Addison Bolton
Robert Bonnar
Barbara Booth

Shelby Bordner
Harold Bossle
Ann Bowen
Mary Anne Bowers

Betty Brandenburg
Warren Brett
Jane Brewer
Dwight Brigham

Louise Bristol
Alexander Brooks
Elizabeth Brown
George Brown





Jean Brown
Margaret Brown
Jeanne Brunelle
John Bullock

Beverly Bunn
Robert Burden
Jane Burke
Charles Butler

Dorothea Cacner
Rosanne Calderwood
Jane Caldwell
Elizabeth Cameron

Patricia Campbell
John Carlisle
Nancy Carr
Edward Chaffee

Donald Chalkley
Theodore Chandler
Robert Chandler
William Channon

DeForest Chase
Marjorie Chase
Robert Chatfield
Foo Chu

John Christie
Robert Clapp
Barbara Clark
Kenneth Clement

Douglas Cole
LaVerne Collard
Gertrude Colson
Joy Coombs

Betty Coppedge
Pamela Cowan
Anna Cox
Elizabeth Crane

Janet Crebbin
William Crecraft
Nancy Crocker
Frederick Cross

Joan Crouse
Mary Culley
Eleanor Cunningham
Herbert Curry

FRESHMEN

Donald Dale
Marian Darnell
Barbara Davenport
Robert Davidson

Margaret Davies
Thelma Davis
Winston Day
Robert Daykin

Elizabeth Dean
Robert DeGross
Andrew Delaney
Elizabeth Del Manzo

Ruth Demarest
Mary-Jane Denison
Peter Denzer
James Dessecker

Philip Dewees
Rose Diamondstein
Stanley Dice
Judith Doering

Dorothy Dosch
Fenner Douglass
Helen Draudt
Homer Dudley

Laddie Dunham
Stuart Dunham
Helen Dunn
Hunter Dupree

Vladimir Dupre
Jane Durning
George Easter
Beverley Ecker

William Eckert
Virginia Edmonds
Dorothy Edwards
Rozanne Edwards

Donald Eells
Mary Elliot
Donald Emig
Carl Engel

Joan Erpf
Emily Erwin
Helen Euwer
Edgar Everhart





Mary Fall
Arnold Farbstein
John Faulkner
Lawrence Fay

William Feicks
Betty Ferguson
Jane Fielding
Kathryn Fighter

Mary Finn
Carrol Fisher
John Flora
Mary Folger

Dorothy Folkner
Eloise Ford
Arthur Fowls
Dorothy Frank

Howard Frank
John Frechtling
Joyce Froelicher
Lyde Gallery

Joseph Glaser
Arleen Goldstein
Margaret Good
Seymour Goodman

Ruth Gott
Miriam Granger
Mary Green
Robert Greene

Phyllis Guernsey
Jane Guinivan
Jean Gunther
Hazel Haddox

Kenneth Hahn
Anne Hale
James Hall
Douglas Handyside

Lorraine Hanley
Herbert Hansen
Kathryn Hardin
Emily Anne Harper

Paul Harris
Alan Harrow
Elizabeth Harter
Robert Hartson

Walter Harvie
 Alice Haskell
 Ruth Hauser
 Charles Heater

Bruce Heinzen
 Margaret Helseth
 Donald Herdman
 Jane Herzog

Edna Hill
 Harriet Hill
 Kathryn Hirschi
 Burton Hoffner

Jean Hoffman
 John Hogsett
 Robert Hohf
 George Hollingsworth

Kathleen Holmes
 Ann Hommann
 Bruce Hooper
 Ruth Houston

Clifton Hubbell
 Virginia Hufford
 Nancy Hughitt
 Alice Huling

John Hunt
 Allen Hurford
 Gardner Hutchins
 Richard Isaacs

William Jacobson
 Alice James
 Norma Jensen
 Mary Johnston

Jeannette Jones
 Lawrence Jones
 Margaret Joslin
 Borghild Kafka

George Kamm
 Phyllis Kaplan
 Susan Kelley
 Douglas Killam

Nelldean Kingsley
 Louise Kirk
 Stuart Knowlton
 Mary Lange





Warren Langlie
William Lantz
Randall Larson
Richard Le Fevre

Naomi Lenert
William Leonard
Sarah Leete
Margaret LeRoy

Nina Jean Lester
Carol Levine
Lloyd Lingemann
Frances Loomis

Jean Lord
Iva May Lord
Janet Low
Norman Lyle

Bayard Lyon
Hugh Lyon
Helen MacArthur
Margaret McBride

Richard McClelland
Eleanore McCutcheon
Ellen MacDaniels
Richard MacDermott

Harold McDowell
Mary McGeachie
Jean McGiffert
Robert McGill

Robert McGreal
Julia McGrew
Marjorie McKee
Walker McKellar

Julie McKellogg
Eleanor McKelvey
Susan Marcellus
Betty Marcley

Pauline Maris
Joan Martin
William Martin
Earl Mathis

Yvonne May
Martha Mayfield
Audrey Meacham
Daniel Meloy

FRESHMEN

Doris Mergendahl
 Sydney Merrill
 Elizabeth Merry
 Dorothy Merschrod

Betty-Mae Meyer
 Lloyd Meyer
 Elizabeth Mickey
 Ethel-Mae Milburn

Mary Miles
 Eugenie Miligi
 Ann Miller
 Catherine Miller

Elizabeth J. Miller
 Nancy Miller
 Jean Mills
 Jane Modlin

David Monroe
 Keith Montgomery
 Samuel Montgomery
 Betty Moore

Elizabeth Moore
 Dorothy Morris
 Marcia Morris
 Ruth Morris

Frances Morton
 William Muchmore
 Phoebe Murray
 Prudence Myer

Paul Nawrocki
 Carolyn Nicholson
 Howard Nicholson
 Annette Oram

Paul Orban
 John Orebaugh
 Frances Osborn
 Jane Osterland

Harry Otis
 Don Parks
 Cecelia Perisich
 Leon Perlow

Elizabeth Phillips
 Thomas Piraino
 Wanda Pitman
 Betty Pollens





Dorothy Porter
Ruth Porter
Esther Prager
Jeanne Press

Vincent Price
Moulton Prussing
John Purves
Anne Quiring

Warren Ransler
Henrietta Rasmus
John Rawlinson
Phyllis Rearden

Elizabeth Reidt
Dale Reitz
Maxine Renner
Jean Rex

Norman Rich
Foster Richards
Hugh Richards
Sarah Richards

Mary Richardson
Kathryn Richter
Jane Rieffe
Charles Riggs

Marion Roberts
Elizabeth Robertson
Frances Ross
Alice Rowe

Llewellyn Rowe
Kenneth Rowley
Margaret Ruby
Ann Ruether

William Saint
Nancy Sanderson
Robert Sanderson
Midori Satomi

Ruth Savidge
Eunice Saxe
Kathryn Saylor
Virginia Schaupp

Geraldine Schloerb
Allan Schmidt
Ruth Schram
Catharine Schweser

Elizabeth Scott
 Ellen Scott
 Dorothy Sebelin
 Albert Seely

Joan Seligmann
 Eldon Sellers
 Richard Selle
 Allen Shaw

Harriet Sheldon
 Edith Shipherd
 Janet Shipton
 Charles Shortt

Roselyn Siegel
 Anna Sinamark
 Estelle Sloman
 Constance Smith

DeWitt Smith
 Dorothy Smith
 Edrey Smith
 Lilly Smith

Jeanne Smith
 Loren Smith
 Marcelle Smith
 Margaret Smith

Sheldon Smith
 Russell Snyder
 Earl Spaeth
 Beatrice Sprague

Donald Springer
 Margaret Squire
 Jean Stanicek
 Jessie Starr

Marwal Stein
 Bertha Stephenson
 Harold Steup
 Louise Stevenson

Marjory Stewart
 Satone Stoddard
 Victor Stone
 Frederick Stothoff

Alice Stratton
 Allen Strehler
 Helen Strong
 Paul Stueber



FRESHMEN



Howard Suslak
Gene Swing
Carol Taber
Jeannette Tarbutton

Amy Taub
Margaret Tchou
Judith Thom
Anna Thomas

Cynthia Thompson
Margaret Thompson
Wayne Thompson
Betty Jane Tolen

Helen Tompkins
Richard Towsey
Alvah Turner
Thomas Tuttle

Janice Tyre
Judith Uslander
Josephine Vadala
Eleanor Vandervoort

Prentice Van Iderstine
Mary Margaret Van Eman
Robert Wade
Dorothy Walker

Jean Wallace
Jean Warner
Robert Warren
Terrell Warren

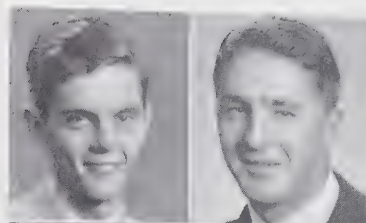
Gordon Wagenet
Ruth Weiss
Ella May Wessel
Ralph White

William Wigton
Sarah Wilkins
Jane Willard
Robert Willard

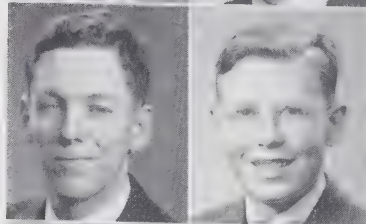
Geraldine Williams
Edna Wilson
Mary Winship
Catherine Wolff

Doris Wolff
Eugene Wood
Thomas Wood
Mildred Woodard

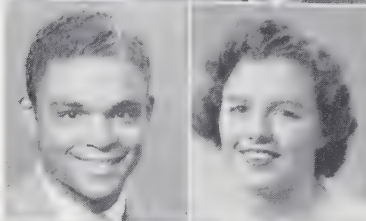
Edgar Woodward
Philip Worcester



Stanley Worden
Richard Work



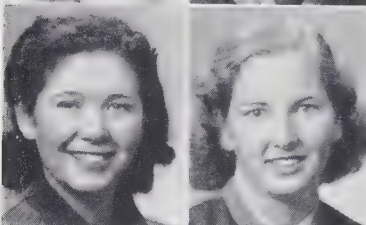
Perry Young
Helen Zanzig



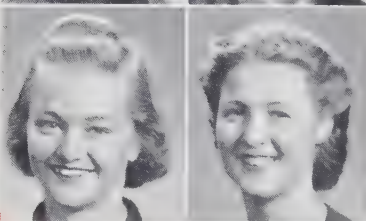
Hilda Zanzig
Barbara Zeller



Eleanor Zeller
Elaine Ziebarth



Dorothy Zimmer
Carol Zimmerman



1942



Art



Building



Faculty Club

FACULTY





PRESIDENT ERNEST HATCH WILKINS

THE ADMINISTRATION

With the world as their collective oyster and us as docile guinea pigs and assistants, the faculty pursues their course of study and research as diligently as they pursue ours. From the dark cellars and cold garrets of Peters, from cubby-holes in the Libe, from busy labs, from hidden nooks in Westervelt, come annually carefully gleaned facts, figures, theories, and hypotheses as their contributions to the arts and sciences. Oberlin scientists have their fingers in all sorts of pie from pollen analysis to the characteristics of "soft" X-rays. The psychologists are interested in analysis of movement, conditioning processes, problems of phonetics, particularly vowel sounds. Our physicists prefer to explore X-rays both "hard" and "soft", to study the nature of crystal vibration, to develop a recording microphotometer, to build an electron microscope. In the department of Botany extremely interesting research is being carried on to determine the local vegetation since the glacial age through the process of pollen analysis. Just at present the star fish, the rat, and the jewell fish occupy the center of the zoological stage, where studies of ciliary movements of fluid, carbohydrate metabolism, and studies in development are carried on. From Severence Chemical Laboratory comes a safe and simple cure for blood poisoning in industry, attempts to discover those chemicals in bone marrow responsible for white blood cells, research on Vitamins A, C, and D, and techniques in the nice arts of microchemistry.



FRANK SHAW
Director of Conservatory



THOMAS GRAHAM
Theology School Dean



CARL WITTKÉ
Dean of College

In addition to numerous and frequent magazine and newspaper articles the Oberlin faculty is responsible for an ever growing list of major publications ranging from highly technical textbooks to informative books for the layman. Professor W. M. Horton is the co-author of "Revelation" and author of "... God" and "Contemporary English Theology". Dr. Harry N. Holmes has written a textbook of General Chemistry and accompanying laboratory manual. Other scientific publications include Dr. C. G. Rogers' "Textbook of Comparative Physiology" as well as a number of books on conservation by Professor P. B. Sears, "This Is Our World" and "Deserts on the March". Dean Wittke is author of "We Who Build America" and is also editing a six volume History of Ohio. Professor Jaszi is the author of numerous important articles on political theory and international relations. These are only a few of the publications by Oberlin professors; our profs who are more complex than we suspect.

EDWARD BOSWORTH
Dean of Men



MARGUERITE WOODWORTH
Dean of Women



MARY VAN METRE
Asst. Dean of Women



ASTRONOMY



EASTON
CARR

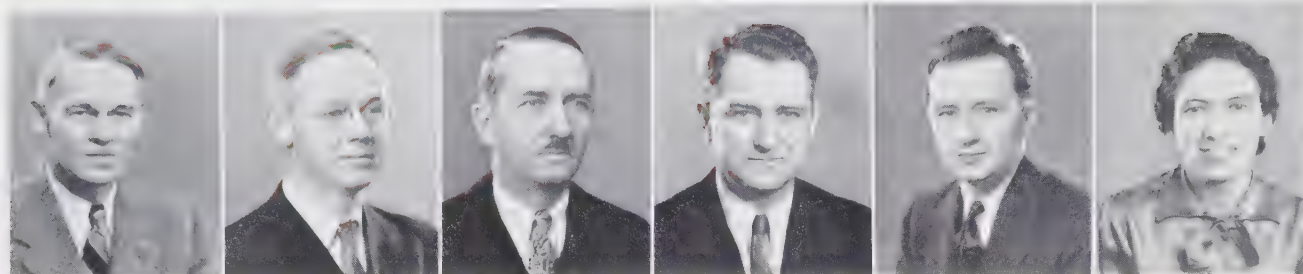
BOTANY



PAUL
SEARS

GEORGE
JONES

CHEMISTRY



HARRY
HOLMES

JAMES
McCULLOUGH

ALFRED
LOTHROP

LUKE
STEINER

WERNER
BROMUND

RUTH
CORBET

CLASSICS



LOUIS
LORD



LEIGH
ALEXANDER



ALFRED
SCHLESINGER



DOROTHY
BELL

ENGLISH

ARCHIBALD
JELLIFFE
STANTON
McLAUGHLIN
CHESTER
SHAVER

PHILLIP
SHERMAN
RUTH
LAMPSON
RALPH
SINGLETON

JESSE
MACK
JOHN
DIEKHOFF
ROBERT
MAYO

ARTHUR
TAFT
HENRY
SAMS
WARREN
TAYLOR



EDUCATION



FLOYD
GOVE

RAYMOND
FISHER

MARIE
RANKIN

MARY
YOCOM

GERMAN



WILHELM
KAUFMANN

ANTOINETTE
HARROUN

JOHN
KURTZ

MARJORIE
LAWSON

GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY

FRED
FOREMAN

REUEL
FROST

ERWIN
STUMM



ECONOMICS



PAUL
PIERCE



BEN
LEWIS



ARTHUR
NILSSON



WILLIAM
MCPHERSON

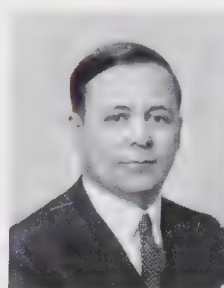
HISTORY

FREDRICK
ARTZ

DAVID
MOORE

HOWARD
ROBINSON

ROBERT
FLETCHER



FINE ARTS

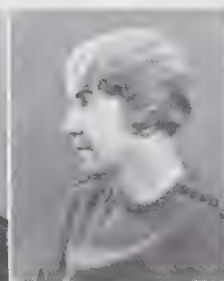
CLARENCE
WARD

MARGARET
SCHAUFFLER

JESSIE
TREFETHEN

EDWARD
CAPPS

WILLIAM
BROWN



PHILOSOPHY



LUCIUS
GARWIN



PAUL
ANDERSON

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (men)



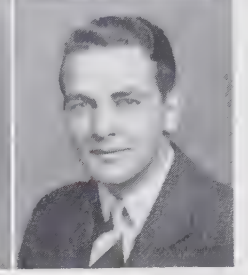
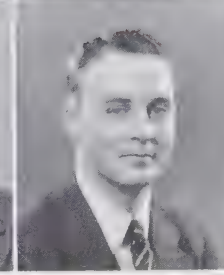
WHITELAW
MORRISON
DANIEL
KINSEY



GUY
THRONER
WALTER
HARGESHEIMER



LYSLE
BUTLER
CHARLES
ERDMANN



MATHEMATICS



WILLIAM
CAIRNS



MARY
SINCLAIR



CHESTER
YEATON



RUTH
SMYTH

RELIGION



FLORENCE
FITCH
THOMAS
GRAHAM

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (women)

GERTRUDE
MOULTON
ANNA
HUGHITT

VERNA
BROOKS
KATHERINE
VON WENCK

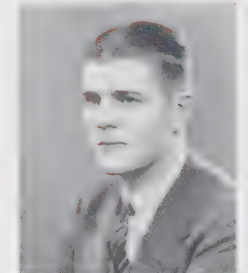
ELLEN
HATCH
BERTHA
LEONARD

HELEN
DOMONKOS
LERA
CURTIS

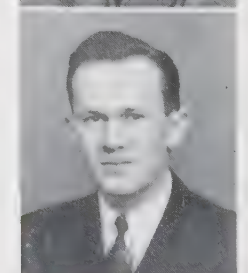


PUBLIC SPEAKING

JEFFERY
AUER



ROBERT
GUNDERSON



POLITICAL SCIENCE



OSCAR
JASZI

THOMAS
FENN

JOHN
LEWIS

SOCIOLOGY



NEWELL
SIMS

GUY
BROWN

FREDRICK
KILLIAN

PHYSICS



CHARLES
ROGERS



LOYD
TAYLOR

FORREST
TUCKER

CARL
HOWE

SPANISH



ROBERT
BUDDINGTON



CONY
STURGIS

PAUL
ROGERS

KATHRYN
COATES



ROBERT
MCEWEN

ROMANCE LANGUAGES



HOPE
HIBBARD



RUSSELL
JAMERSON

HERMAN
THORNTON

HAYDEN
BOYERS

DELBERT
GIBSON

ELSIE
NOLAN

PSYCHOLOGY



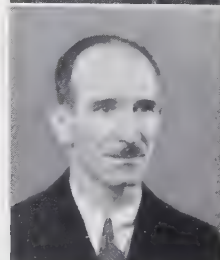
RAYMOND
STETSON



LOUIS
HARTSON



LAWRENCE
COLE



HOMER
WEAVER

THEOLOGY



CLARENCE
HAMILTON

CLARENCE
CRAIG

FRANCIS
BUCKLER

ROBERT
BROWN

WALTER
HORTON

LEONARD
STIDLEY

HERBERT
MAY

SINGING



MARGARET
ADAMS

JOHN
CONRAD

FLORENCE
HALL

OLAF
CHRISTENSEN

HAROLD
BRYSON

PIANOFORTE



ORVILLE
LINDQUIST
ADA
HASTINGS
JOSEPH
HUNGATE

MARY
BENNETT
DAVID
MOYER
JOHN
ELVIN

BERTHA
HART
AXEL
SKJERNE
ARTHUR
DANN

JOSEPHINE
LYTLE
RUTH
MORRISON

CONSERVATORY FACULTY

The conservatory faculty, enclosed all day within the resounding walls of Rice and Warner, fill up their spare time with . . . more music. Perpetual rehearsing in the Concert Hall seems to be the favorite indoor sport of "Con" teachers. They grind themselves and they grind their students—all to the end that we may hear music well executed on "Students" and "Senior Recitals". They write textbooks, magazine articles on music and music education, and they give carefully prepared recitals in many fields of music—in a school year there will be recitals by the string quartet, recitals in clarinet, harp, piano, organ, cello, violin.

ORGAN



BRUCE
DAVIS

ARTHUR
POISTER

GEORGE
LILICK

LEO
HOLDEN

VIOLIN



REBER
JOHNSON

RAYMOND
CERF

DONALD
MORRISON

JOSEPH
KIRSHBAUM

Composing takes the extra-curricular time of a few, notably Normand Lockwood, whose song based on Whitman's "Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking", received a \$500 prize and has been made the theme song of the New York World's Fair, 1939. Visitors to the Fair will also hear Professor Arthur Poister in several organ recitals during the coming summer. He also had a recital tour over the United States this spring.

VIOLONCELLO



FREDRICK
GOERNER



JOHN
FRASER

HARP



LUCY
LEWIS

WIND



ARTHUR
WILLIAMS

ARTHUR
WALN

THEORY AND COMPOSITION



KARL
GEHRKENS

JAMES
HALL

VICTOR
LYTLE

NORMAND
LOCKWOOD

ROBERT
MELCHER

HILDEGARD
SCHUSTER

HILDA
MAGDSICK



Theological Quadrangle

HOUSES



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	A. Keiser	B. Lepper	L. Dyson	H. Unkefer	M. Hydell	
E. Shumate	G. Chap	P. Blaisdell	M. Brownlie	M. Whitehead	W. Hemingway	
L. Bosshart	C. Sergeant	P. Tiesenga	C. McDonald	B. Bickel	S. Puhan	
E. Edwards	E. Rose	M. Cotton	M. Henning	P. Shields	E. Tuttle	



Mrs. Harding

ALLENCROFT

took a new lease on life this year when a changed housing plan for women left sophomores and juniors out in the cold as far as central location or coed dining was concerned. College women mixed with con women in what was once almost exclusively a conservatory house. New rooms downstairs carved out of the old parlors made social quarters so cramped that by seven at night every chair and couch is occupied. It is even rumored that the furniture is now moved out of the front hall every night at seven and brought back at ten. Unchanged, however, is the traditional Allencroft Garden party which brightens one spring evening with Japanese lanterns and summer formals.



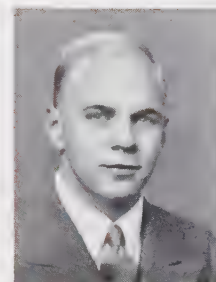
R. Wheaton R. Skyrn E. Tabor D. Holm S. McFrederick
 N. Biringer G. Jones F. Numbers E. Forrest

ALPHA LODGE

is noted for Grazier's bridge games . . . Bash's hunting trips . . .
 Numbers' trombone . . . Skyrn's theory . . . Holm on the
 phone . . . Jones' Carolyn . . . Wheaton's new clarinet . . .
 McFrederick's history . . . Biringer's math . . . Forrest's candy
 . . . Tabor's watching the world go by.

ANCHORAGE

The Anchorage, jitterbug paradise, bases its chief claim to
 fame as being the home of the Oberlin Downbeat Club. One of
 the youngest dormitories on the campus, it is in its second
 year of existence as a freshman house, sheltering at first
 twelve and later nine of the class of '42, together with their
 senior counsellor.



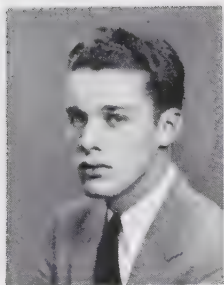
R. MacMillian

A. Galasso G. Wagenet B. Hooper D. Dale R. S. Hechter
 D. Smith J. Hogsett E. Sellers F. Stothoff
 G. Ansorge J. Balcomb D. Handyside





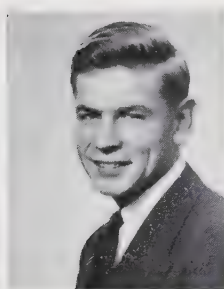
J. Arnold J. Rawlinson S. Dunham G. Bingham J. Glaser
 S. Merrill E. Wood H. McDowell T. Allen
 W. Loerke A. Bolton L. Jones



M. Krouse

ANTLER'S

held a chaperoned house party, a formal with Tank; contributed brooms, balls, pillows to Herby's diet; argued Bach versus Goodman, study versus stud; was stimulated during exams by koffee, krackers, and Krouse. Second semester found ten present, two absent.



R. Baker

BACHELOR HALL

A typical scene in "the home of handsome men" might find Duncan and Roberts fencing . . . Baker and Giles arguing . . . Price and Hanson boxing . . . McGreal drawing . . . Thompson sleeping through eight o'clocks . . . and Marks, Elliott and MacEachron having a good old fashioned bull session.

L. MacEachron D. Roberts W. Giles
 J. Price F. Hanson A. Elliott R. Duncan
 A. Thompson R. Baker I. McGreal





M. Hanson	L. Conard	A. Zelvis	M. Robinson	D. Jones	V. Ballard	G. Burge
A. Davies	N. DeLay	L. Burgoyne	J. Hill	M. Sokol	E. Putney	
	E. Hughes	C. Sohn	C. Dann	R. Hamilton	E. Smith	



Mrs. Ewing

BALDWIN COTTAGE

is the house of the Priscilla tradition, the place where most girls dream of spending their junior or senior year. On Thanksgiving Day, Baldwin men rise at six, gulp down hot cocoa, and scatter pieces of paper all over the country side in the Hare and Hounds chase. At dinner Priscilla is exhibited without the traditional brawl, and her own lengthy history and code of rules concerning her appearances and disappearances is read. In recognition of Puritan forefathers who may or may not have been there, Baldwin maids don dark dresses with white Priscilla caps and 'kerchiefs; Baldwin men appear in wide white Quaker collars and dance a Virginia Reel as long as they are able. Later there is the Martha Washington tea where everyone is costumed once more and dances this time a stately



N. Merrill	L. Roberts	E. Nelbach	A. Butterfield	E. Hufford	M. Bender	H. Beilfuss	M. Wood
M. Derr	D. Leith	H. Tolen	J. Carpenter	C. Brown	E. Bremer	E. Walzer	
M. Komp	D. Yeakel	D. Wright	F. Pauls	I. Soltes	H. Wilson		

minuet. Eagerly awaited too are Baldwin recs at which girls dress formally and boys don't, all adding up to Oberlin semi-formal. In their informal moments, Baldwin beauties have lively house mixers and football teas after every game. On Sunday night, after buffet supper is served by candlelight, small groups gather in the huge downstairs parlors, some around the radio, some around the piano in the Blue Room. Upstairs they hold floor spreads to which the third floor cordially invites the whole second floor at the late hour of 10 p.m. The bewildering maze of halls is scattered with various miscellaneous pieces of furniture which no one ever bothers to sit down in.



H. Strassburger	J. Robbins	L. Copeland	D. Schalm
E. Zellers	E. Gelman	C. Van Peurse	J. Richards
C. Morgan	M. Miller	J. Leek	M. Peckham

BARROWS

claims to be the only house on campus which is entirely empty by eight o'clock in the morning, also the only house without any athletic functions at all, unless you can count daily hikes to the con and back. Here fourteen selected fourth or fifth year conservatory girls live in a sort of mad confusion, heightened by the fact that no two roommates major in the same subject, and that as many as six out of the fourteen may appear on Students' the same evening. And here in the library with its huge fireplace, its bookshelves, and its grand piano, demi-tasse is served from a silver coffee urn every night after supper to the strains of the latest swing music.



L. Meyer

P. Van Iderstine

D. Chalkley

J. Manning

C. Riggs

W. Crecraft

R. Selle

D. Chase

W. Leonard

D. Monroe

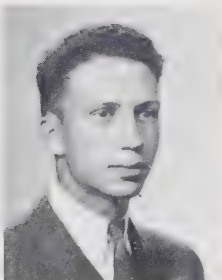
L. Fay



Mrs. Tenney

BARR HOUSE

Almost any evening at Barr House will find Chuck shaking the house with his tumbling . . . Dee hot trumpeting . . . Dave grinding . . . Paul philosophizing . . . Van pounding the piano . . . Lloyd shouting "quiet please!" . . . Don rhyming Einstein . . . Bill quoting Kipling . . . Dick expounding . . . Will on the flute.



B. Munson

THE BASTILLE

"Man's Castle" . . . all-night poker games . . . seven rooms, six radios . . . broken windows . . . jitterbugs . . . two a.m. bull sessions . . . aroma of pipe tobacco . . . "blue books" at Presti's . . . twelve frosh, eight dean calls . . . the Bastille!

D. Cole

N. Lyle

K. Rowley

D. Reitz

L. Lingemann

G. Brown

B. Munson

W. Harvie

R. Work

A. Delaney

R. Clapp

J. Bennett

A. Farbstein

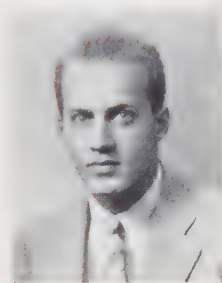




J. Baird R. Gerling A. Eaton G. Block C. Schneider
 W. Behr M. Lilly W. Volwiler S. Dana
 J. Stewart N. Richards R. Dodge

BEACON

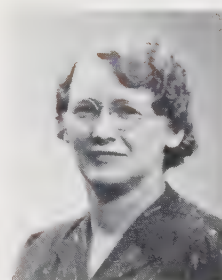
boasts of late stags and early alarms, punctuated by Meer-schaums, coffee, borrowed typewriters, shower lines, eight a.m. milk and crackers, handstand tournaments, theses, sabers, Real Silk, treks to Baldwin, Herbie's fang marks.



W. Behr

BOHRER'S

where Toscanini and Goodman are twin gods . . . where they hurl radios out the window when T. Dorsey swings the "Blue Danube" . . . and where they have compiled a "Dictionary of Modern American Slang, Expletives, and Profanations".



Mrs. Bohrer

Z. Wicks W. Hosier W. Emslie R. Hadley
 A. Beer N. Weaver T. Stevenson





M. Wootton	B. Wells	R. Siegel	P. Crew	L. Hanley	C. Nicholson
J. McGrew	H. Rasmus	M. Elliot	J. Erpf	B. Behr	J. Jones
S. Stoddard	T. Davis	H. Draudt	M. Woodard	A. Hale	G. Colson



Miss Wootton

CHURCHILL

is always full of a bunch of lively freshmen who live in the shadow of the Women's Gym, tear over to Talcott for meals, and share men and belongings. This year they went so far as to threaten Oberlin with a genuine epidemic of scarlet fever, when two whole cases sprang up from two entirely different sources after Christmas vacation.

Segregation, observation, and Pepsodent antiseptic left Churchill's maidens temporarily deserted. Dr. Bradshaw decreed that there should be no all-college dances, but after five days produced no further alarms, Churchill returned to routine—picnics in the Arb, star volley-ball playing, and breakfast Sunday morning at 9:30 in the parlor.



N. Hibschan	R. Wittler	L. Axtell	K. Willey	R. Sasse	M. E. Barber	M. Lucke
H. Prescott	B. King	D. Mudge	L. Shelton	F. Carr	J. Isaacs	
R. Strong	J. Hawkins	H. Martin	J. Henley	H. Dexter	R. E. Trueblood	E. Waterbury



Mrs. Morley

CRANFORD

once the home of Dr. Barrows, former president of Oberlin College, was launched on its career as a girls' dorm in 1907. Present day Cranfordites admit that it is still a long walk from the center of the campus, but they get used to it after a while. Sporadic campaigns to make bus service available from chapel don't seem to have much effect.

Possessing a huge backyard that goes down to Plum Creek and a front porch from which the light bulbs mysteriously disappear, Cranford is known on campus as a "smoothie" house. A great boon to men boarders who often travel quite a distance and people in general who don't get up early are the late breakfasts served each morning. Cranford girls, ordinarily



D. Sloman	M. Gamble	M. Rinehart	C. Cross	H. MacLaury	B. Mook	B. J. Richardson	
G. Shipman	M. Sprague	R. Edmunds	G. Foster	M. Peacock	K. Warren	E. White	V. Mears
M. Griswold	J. Mould	F. Farnsworth	J. Cook	L. Lersch	V. Hill	M. Kildahl	

individualistic, wear hats, play bridge fiendishly, eat coconut balls, and prefer black or white formals. Lovers of swing just like the rest of us, they are still pretty proud of the Brahms' recording Mrs. Cairns gave them for Christmas. This year they boosted Cranford's traditionally high batting average at college functions with a busy social program of their own. At Hallowe'en they threw off their usual dignity to wear paper caps and bob for apples. At Thanksgiving they followed the campus custom of shaking off pounds of dinner by means of the Virginia Reel. A highly-rated tea, a super formal, and a few three-star recs left little time for the more prosaic curricular activities which come under the heading of required courses, bluebooks, and final examinations.



M. Hamilton	M. Hartzell	G. Heilemann	E. Newton	V. Bertsch	B. Myers	J. Gleason
K. Rowles	M. Root	H. Forbush	M. Bacon	C. Warner	M. Cheney	Z. Smith
J. Cook	U. Chamberlain	H. Wallace	R. Rawlinson	H. Jacobs	M. Weaver	B. Wilson
	E. Bridenbaugh	N. Burd	A. Wickes	L. Cobb	L. Byler	



Mrs. Pelton

DASCOMB COTTAGE

left tradition in the lurch this year by holding a Christmas supper rather than the customary breakfast, by throwing a combination birthday-Hallowe'en party complete with ghost, and by singing Christmas carols from the day after Thanksgiving on. With the Christmas season came plans for the annual Christmas party for the Children's Home combined with intrigue centering around the mistletoe hung in conspicuous corners. Girls were getting to meals so late the men decided to discipline them and went into the dining room first one night. Once called Harmony Hall, Dascomb housed Conna Bell Shaw, Ruth Tracy Millard and

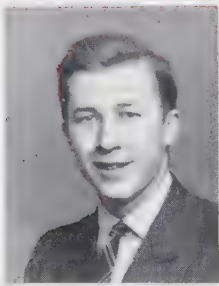


	C. Cowley	M. Riblet	C. Warner	A. Jewett	M. Jones	J. Sanderson	
N. Hartsuch	S. Smith	J. McMullen	B. Hull	M. Breene	P. Blasingham	J. Smith	
	E. Byron	M. Holden	H. Potter	E. Keighley	J. Collins	R. Adams	
	R. Van Appledorn	L. Brandt	G. Barton	A. Woode	B. Rothrock		

Charlotte Tinker in their days as students; boarded Professors Artz and Robinson. The only confusing thing about Dascomb is that half of it is Tenney. There is one prerequisite for a happy successful existence in Tenney—the ability to walk through the corridor from Dascomb with eyes closed. Both Dascomb and Tenney were bit by the Chinese Checkers craze, keeping the men absorbed until after one-thirty in the afternoon. Most fun of all was a mid-winter sleigh ride in and around Oberlin at which Dascomb men and women worked up great appetites for cocoa and cookies by pushing the sleigh over the bare spots in the streets.



M. Bush	H. Vogtsberger	J. Kidd	R. Twiggs	J. Martin	R. Muhlhauser	R. Hunt
R. Bell	D. Forbush	H. Drypolcher	J. Flint	C. Schwartz	T. Preston	
J. Simmons	S. DiBiasio	J. Pirtle	J. Stella	R. Becker	C. Brown	D. Book



R. Hunt

DELTA LODGE

Delta's eventful 12-year history, since its founding in 1927 by Johnny Fleming, includes a change of residence, a two-month estrangement with White House, six Browns and three Coopers. The once dominant Varsity "O" now shares its place of honor with the "Phi Bete" key; the Delta waiter, who once pedaled, now walks to his 6:45 board job.

Delta, however, still takes pride in its colorful Record Book, its immunity to "Y" doctrine, its exclusive Hall Room; takes less than pride in its P.D.O.N. Club, its location in East Kipton, its Alpha Alpha Frolic. But above all else Delta cherishes its tradition as "The Home of Good Fellowship".



Miss Stroock

ELLIS COTTAGE

traditionally a freshman house which used to call up the M.B. and arrange blind dates for their twelve beautiful maidens, was this year taken over by sophomores. Lively ping pong games and piano swing sessions were reenforced by the usual hamburgers and cokes and the Sunday night Hermit Club. Three times daily Ellis troops out pell-mell and runs down the winding flag-stone path which leads to Lord and food. When Spring hits Oberlin, Ellis in bathing suits repairs its extensive backyard bordering on fairy-land and emerges with the first tan of the season. One mystery haunts their lives—the day to day whereabouts of the benches which energetic dates move anywhere within a radius of one block.

E. Cohen

M. Woodward

M. Letzkus

O. Yarotsky

C. Hay

M. Behoteguy

M. Condit

M. Ryan

L. Tyson

F. Aaron

N. Pearce

L. Nelson

E. Barcus

P. Powell

D. Wennerstrom





B. Barnaby	E. Crane	B. Burnett	K. Holmes	C. Taber	A. Taub
E. Del Manzo	M. Green	E. Wessel	E. Perisich	H. MacArthur	M. Miles
R. Demarest	R. Houston	E. Sherrer	R. Leiserson	R. Morris	



Miss Thayer

ELMWOOD COTTAGE

once a kindergarten, then for years a cooperative house, has this year reached the final stage in its evolution—a freshman house. With its living room walls painted different shades of green and with its hall painted yellow, the old Elmwood stands transformed. The redecorated interior sets off its well known mirrors and windows, while outside in the rear stands its beautiful yard and gardens complete with fireplace. Inside a ping pong table keeps the lads and lassies busy both before and after mealtime chasing the white ball back and forth. Its freshmen showed their spirit at one of the better Hallowe'en events on campus—a rec party which was said to have everything, black cat included.



P. Stanley A. Wyman R. Ives F. Herschleb J. Walton
 E. Watkins G. Winwood V. Finzer S. Moran
 D. Niederhauser L. Tuttle E. Kempner D. Halsey A. Underhill



Mrs. Richards

EMBASSY

Thirty-four Embassy men divide their time equally among the Varsity, the books, and the "other half" . . . hold informal house meetings around Mother Richards' tea service every afternoon . . . own a corny set of victrola records which includes their theme song the "Embassy Stomp" . . . push back the dining room tables and give a dance with music from their brand new pick-up set every Saturday night . . . get up for breakfast occasionally . . . hitch hike to Cranford, borrow a bike to come home at ten.

F. Klug P. Swartz R. Gassler R. Jennings R. Dorn
 D. Anderegg F. Frazier T. Boardman W. Refbord G. Vradenburg W. Fisher
 W. Niederhauser H. Goldberg A. Cecil G. Foster B. Bowman





M. Anderson	J. Mills	B. Ecker	V. Baker,	M. Folger
D. Smith	K. Zinzow	E. Vandervoort	B. Frost	
J. Brown	E. Brown	J. Herzog	D. Morris	K. Fighter

FAIRCHILD HOUSE

received a physical blow this fall at the entrance of twelve vivacious freshmen and only two counsellors to counterbalance. Almost every evening they gather around the piano to swing and sway to "Deep Purple" or "I'll Be With You Where You Are", rendered by one of Fairchild's twelve pianists. Although good pianists are so abundant, not a single one is a conservatory student. Fairchild joins Elmwood in some of their social functions, but in some it remains exclusive. At the Christmas party Mrs. Lichliter played hostess while the Fairchild women gobbled down turkey, cranberries and all the trimmings. This year they started the custom of buying a present and holding a spread on each girl's birthday.

FRENCH HOUSE

is unique in Oberlin as the place where all the rooms are baptized, where a new picture donated by the French Government hangs over the piano, and where more different kinds of French are spoken than in France itself. Newcomers, terrified by the dictum, "Ici on parle francais" rarely open their mouths, but they soon learn enough conventional phrases about the weather and the state of their health to carry on a conversation. At the same time, the French exchange student whose staccato brand of French leaves Americans gasping, struggles to absorb the ins and outs of American slang, with more or less comical results. Above the first floor, however, dormitory life takes its usual course.

	M. Vail	J. Burrell	K. Fisher	L. Spooner	E. Madden	M. Rishel
P. Dupessey	R. Brooks	H. Sumnicht	E. Gott	G. Griffith	M. Hewitt	B. Lohr
M. Stewart	E. Cook	M. Zimmer	M. Mesrobian	M. Johnston	S. Bedford	





J. Bare R. Beers F. Coffin R. Grant
R. Hedges R. Leighninger H. Mariboe

GREEN OWL

The Manor, a house which has stood on the campus for the past twenty years, was unable to open this year. A nucleus of Manor men, without house, dining hall, Peevo or "Goofer", has found a temporary lodging at the Green Owl. Here the spirit of good fellowship, with loyal, returning alumni, is being carried on with the plans for opening a new Manor house next year.



Mrs. Thompson

GRANT HOUSE

"Phi Beta Grant speaking" . . . eight-handed solitaire madness . . . the "Duchess" . . . Shaw vs. Goodman . . . dub-a-dub-dub, eleven men in a tub . . . candid shots and "DuPont" movies . . . "French Door Inc." . . . Jeff's midnight barks . . . three alleged columnists . . . "distinctive" swing . . . fresh air fiends of necessity . . . mail forwarded to Timmy's . . . feline target practice . . . "On to Oxford!"



Mrs. Grant

J. McConahy E. Nichols R. Marvin P. Blanchard R. Greer
J. Hume W. Poteat C. Clark W. Lansing





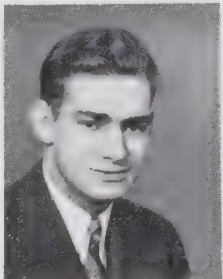
J. Stromquist R. Smith G. Colnot E. Curtis J. Klein
G. Gallo L. Cahan G. Gray A. Brooks S. Braley



Mrs. Lee

JUNTO HOUSE

A group of freshmen sat together at a Cranford table four years ago. That same group organized Junto House at the beginning of its sophomore year. Junto's early interests included cooking, bicycles, a menagerie, and a philosophical society. Slowly its interests matured into such activities as the Hi-O-Hi, the Olympian, the Y.M.C.A., the Bike Club, photography, music, Phi Beta Kappa, and flunking out.



G. Hasse

PARK PLACE

Der Bierbund . . . mice hunts . . . red dog games . . . bulling . . . grinding . . . Willie Ostrander sleeping the clocks around . . . femmes calling up Burhans 7 a.m. on Sundays . . . Bob Slater telephoning upstairs through the hot air registers.

R. Slater W. Ostrander G. Metcalf C. Vrooman R. Vrooman
P. DeShong G. Hasse A. Burhans L. Meredith
G. Hammon H. Brobst R. Butler





E. Smith A. Bradford D. Eberhart J. Williams D. Halliday K. Brightman M. Keen
 D. Marquart E. Clarkson E. Aldrich B. Wriston C. Priebe J. Parquette
 E. Jenson J. Wirth E. Eyster J. Nash E. Moulton J. Haycraft E. Purdy



Mrs. Dudley

GREY GABLES

is famous for Mother Dudley, smooth women, and a four-star dining room. They claim to have the most crowded porch in town at ten o'clock in the evening, characterized by a lively battle to fight your way through to the outer edges, but their title is effectively disputed by such houses as Cranford and Keep which also run a nightly gauntlet. A brand new vic attachment on the radio this year made West College Street echo with the strains of "Don't Be That Way" and "You Can't Be Mine". Instead of the ten-cent present variety of house Christmas party, Gables girls held their annual affair for the benefit of the poor children of these parts. Their formal in the Oberlin Inn on the night before Washington's



	B. Cooper	M. Picker	K. McCullough	R. Oldfather	P. Weaver	
B. Hastings	W. Reynolds	S. Allen	K. Fuller	M. Hoppe	E. Powers	M. Jacobs
E. McGee	R. Avelsgaard	B. Jackson	L. Hayden	M. Dale	D. Campbell	

birthday was the traditional, well-run Gables affair to the casual observer. Only those on the inside knew of the last minute rush to put up decorations which were not even started by four o'clock that afternoon. The big event of the year was, of course, the Gables Porch Party which spreads all over the house and yard, involving a lighted fish pond, long dresses, and Japanese lanterns in quantity. For weeks before Gables adds a postscript to the weather man in its nightly prayers, has rarely been disappointed. On ordinary nights after ten o'clock there are often gatherings in the kitchen for toast and roudy orgies—very, very sticky and very, very good. It's no wonder that every coed dreams of living in Gables at least one year before she leaves Oberlin for good.



K. Hirschi	M. Good	E. Baines	N. Lester	L. Bristol	J. Starr	J. Shipton
M. Ruby	J. Froelicher	F. Ross	E. Robertson	J. Austin	B. Pollens	
A. Cox	M. Roberts	R. Gott	M. Blackmarr	D. Birkenstock		



Mrs. Dana

GULDE HOUSE

once an independent house with dining service degenerated into an upperclass annex to May and thence to a freshman house. Next door to Goodrich, it has often proved a fertile field for Hi-O-Hi workers. Rules are strict at Gulde, especially rules about quiet hours, with warnings flying hither and yon. So meek and mild are the Gulde girls that squirrels took possession of one room forcing the owner to move out into the hall. That famous secret society the G.G.G.G. stands for nothing more terrifying than the Gulde Girls' Glee Group, which practices carol singing everywhere, even on the balconies in the front of



	E. Reidt	J. Caldwell	M. Schnabel	D. Sloman	
J. Seligmann	M. Smith	V. Edmonds	A. Hommann	L. McCurdy	J. Doering
F. Morton	D. Walker	J. Smith	K. Saylor	J. Modlin	

the house. The balconies find another unique use as a means for midnight visits between rooms on the occasion of the great super spreads to which the whole house is invited. Gulde Girls also shine at the more official events of the social calendar. Over Hallowe'en they were enlivened by a mystery—the sudden disappearance of all laundry without a trace, antedating by several months the equally famous Center Noah intrigue of the blankets. But Gulde sleuths got on the ball and tracked it down without searching Noah, the M.B., or Chance Creek. A simple example of feminine intuition.



D. Putnam	E. Leinbach	J. Van Shute	L. Phillips
B. Blunt	B. Barlow	J. Dunlap	D. Inglis
T. Dirolf	H. Andrews	N. Spencer	E. Reynolds



Mrs. Lane

JOHNSON HOUSE

is the last outpost of civilization on South Professor Street between the roaring Plum and the railroad tracks. Johnson girls boast that they live conveniently near the Arboretum, the golf links, and the riding stables, but it has been recently established by scientific methods that the classic run along Professor Street—Embassy to Johnson—is at least 4260 feet. About twenty years ago the college took over Johnson Academy for girls as a hospital, but the trains going by were too frequent, sometimes as many as two or three a day. In Civil War times it served as an underground railway, and even today the cellar is haunted by the ghosts of



E. Kempf	M. Zuck	F. Ulrich	A. Dries	J. Scarborough	F. Freshwater
M. MacIndoe	V. Baker	E. Stouffer	E. Jensen	L. Ziel	
A. Gartrell	E. Flaharty	H. Remsen	B. Parker		

departed slaves. There are tales of a murdered butler and a secret passageway which make even a confirmed detective story reader shiver. Upstairs the rooms are huge, with high ceilings, large windows, and honest to goodness fireplaces. Johnson girls are noted for slim figures—the walk home from the libe keeps them trim. Newcomers allow fifteen minutes for getting to classes, but after a while they claim that five is enough—if you run. In spring both girls and playful rabbits scamper on the spacious lawns, and the whole house troops down to the Hi-O-Hi for their annual dinner.



	R. McKibben	M. Rockefeller	J. Enyeart	M. Crowell	K. Babcock	
M. Holmes	I. Diefenbach	G. Drew	M. Hallawell	P. Stevens	J. Senyard	M. Tamura
P. McCormick	B. Bishop	E. Manson	A. Spencer	M. Albrecht	J. Wichman	
R. Reichenbach	M. Wilson	E. Hawkins	J. Pharo	B. Richards		



Mrs. Roberts

KEEP COTTAGE

girls live across from the Oberlin high school and on fall Friday nights get an earful of martial music and football cheers. Undismayed by all "Be a Good Sport" signs, they walk diagonally across the campus to their eight o'clocks, leaving in their wake a well marked path. Under the patronage of Cousin Alice who makes an annual visit, they receive various extras such as new furniture, new napkin racks, and expensive food. On alternate Sunday mornings, Keep sleeps overtime as breakfast is set out in the kitchenettes upstairs to await the convenience of late sleepers. Famed on campus as the house whose doors never close till ten minutes after ten, Keep boasts a "varsity" of men with three year standing. Its



E. Cameron	L. Ewers	V. Cole	E. Hargrave	M. Thompson	J. Gibboney	E. Hubbard
J. Karelsen	E. Miller	G. Van Tuyl	C. Ford	M. Mercer	A. McClellan	
P. Johnson	A. Goodier	W. Wolf	K. Bingham	B. Holmes	D. Morgan	J. Dunaway
J. Holt	M. Hitchner	L. Johnston	J. Pusey	O. Kenney	R. Henry	

wide front porch and equally wide backyard are not deserted even in the coldest weather, while the downstairs parlors on Saturday night resemble Grand Central Station. Once Keep's porch flaunted a swing and benches. The swing broke one night and was quietly removed. The benches also disappeared with the first cold days, but were mysteriously returned about a week later with no explanation. Social life proceeded more decorously at Keep's blue and silver Christmas formal at the Inn—blue lights, silver tinsel, and a large fir tree from the sewage farm. During the April showers they sent out invitations for their annual spring tea and played hostess to student and faculty guests.



V. Thompson	P. Sleeper	E. Steele	J. Mayer	E. Hewins	N. Brewster	A. Wayne	E. Johnson
E. Warner	E. Smith	N. Lovett	V. Marshall	K. Hunt	B. Killin	J. Lowry	
E. Cunningham	S. Atkinson	J. Elmore	B. Rounsefell	F. Rohm	G. Wallach		



Mrs. Jackson

LORD COTTAGE

is famed as the house where the porch light goes on at four-thirty in the afternoon. It boasts one front porch, one back porch, two side porches, and a backyard which ends up in Metcalf Gardens in addition to a Rose Room. On Sunday morning Lord breakfasts in pajamas. Cozy groups gather around the fireplace to read funny papers and discuss last night's date, only to be forced to scramble to avoid ten o'clock callers. So a manless dining room is seen to have its advantages. Lord encouraged thorough inspection of all four floors at her fall open house—closets and drawers excluded. It points with pride to the fact that every single person who attended the Open House religiously climbed all four flights of stairs—spurred on, no doubt, by the promise of candy for those who reached the top. In a



E. Miller	W. Roberts	K. Kinghorn	M. McClelland	L. Johnson	R. Schwing	V. Norris
D. Winter	J. Hayden	M. Taylor	L. Reutener	F. Eschliman	J. Hitt	L. Haskins
	M. Klein	E. Penko	J. Sauer	N. Geib	J. Knauss	M. Landis

more formal mood Lord entertained at tea in the spring and at several recs in the interim. She threw open her doors again for the house formal which always precedes June exam week and the customary end of the year slump. There is dancing in the dining room, which stands transformed by the removal of chairs and tables and clever decorations. There is dancing on the front porch and on the side porch too, ending the social whirl with a bang. Besides being the place where no one is ever home, Lord is known as the dining hall which is constantly changing the hour of meals, which makes life a little bewildering. On Wednesday and Sunday nights when home made ice cream is served, it is possible to creep down to the cellar after dinner and dip generous extra portions from the big old-fashioned freezer.



	B. Moore	A. Miller	E. Merry	J. McKellogg	E. Milburn	N. Sanderson
M. Richardson	A. Meacham	E. Smith	M. McCord	R. Porter	R. Schram	E. P. Scott
D. Merschrod	A. Sinamark	W. Leete	M. McClelland	D. Mergendahl		E. Mickey



Mrs. Locke

MAY COTTAGE

wins a place in the campus hall of fame for size, butter-scotch pie, and male consumption of oatmeal. Patronized by both the director of the Men's Building and the president of the senior class, it has the largest dining hall on campus, accommodating over two hundred hungry men and women. Its waiters are traditionally singers, very swift, but always hungry. A bright spot in history is the night they consumed so much strawberry shortcake before dinner that there wasn't enough for the dining room and a few self-sacrificing women volunteered to eat canned peaches instead. Until this year May has been an upperclass house exclusively,

but now freshman women and their counsellors, who come from such distant parts as India, China, South Africa and Elyria, have taken over. Included among them are various girl athletes who put May on top in house sport competitions, and enter enthusiastically into class workouts. Basketball champions for three years, odds are in their favor to retain their title against all dark horses for at least three more. Large numbers make May's social events crowded affairs to which everyone and her roommate goes, but you always manage to see a lot of people you never laid eyes on before. Their spring formal is rated as an outstanding event, and their

J. Press	M. McGeachie	H. Haddox	P. Kaplan	J. Brewer	M. Lange	
S. Marcellus	M. Darnell	E. Ford	J. Fielding	J. Hoffman	M. Renner	N. Jensen
S. Leete	M. MacGregor	H. Hill	M. Helseth	J. Coombs	K. Hardin	



Christmas tea merits as much attention. The interested could spend weeks exploring every nook and cranny of May's various floors, wings, and stairways. Bewildered visitors first feel as though they were in a maze of corridors, but they get along much better after they learn that there is a front way and a back way, plus a few extras that have been added from time to time since the two wings were connected by the dining room in 1922. Famed as the starting place of many Oberlin fads, May Cottage girls may be seen at the first signs of spring, teaching May men and anyone interested the rudiments of the art of jumping rope. Janitors are inter-

L. Stevenson	A. Stratton	S. Manley	B. Brunk	K. Richter
S. Wilkins	E. Ozley	M. Winship	D. Sebelin	L. Smith
D. Wolff	J. Wallace	P. Murray	E. J. Scott	B. Stephenson
				M. Stein





	M. Davies	E. Erwin	H. Euwer	A. Burr	J. Burke	A. Quiring	
S. Bordner	B. Brandenburg	D. Edwards	P. Campbell	E. Cameron	B. Clark	N. Carr	
	P. Cowan	N. Adams	M. McKee	B. Ferguson	E. Hood	H. Bennett	

viewed, wash lines begged, borrowed or stolen. Some are ambitious enough to try double dutch—others find one rope enough to fall over. Even some of the more permanent loungers may be induced to come and join the fun. The biggest jam of all comes during commencement week when freshmen stream joyfully out of Oberlin in the direction of home, camp, and job and one of the larger alumni groups fills May; tacks its banner on the front of the house, and enters upon a country club like existence. Once the alumni have gone May stands empty and deserted, visited only by cleaners and painters until a new bunch of freshmen come the next September.



R. Daykin	L. Rowe	W. Muchmore	R. Hartson	E. Spaeth	T. Warren	R. Willard
J. Bullock	H. Richards	J. Parks	H. Dudley	R. Bell	J. Frechtling	
S. Goodman	D. Springer	J. Faulkner	S. Montgomery	C. Heater		

FOURTH FLOOR

Daykin and Muchmore display art appreciation with best art collection in the M.B. . . . Hugh Richards and Lew Rowe specialists in feuding . . . Parks comes home to roost at times . . . Vince Price still wondering about the "sweet mystery of life" . . . Faulkner, mother's pride and joy . . . Warren and his eternal battle with his bow-tie . . . Spaeth acme of hospitality . . . Bullock section's soap box orator . . . Montgomery and his fan mail . . . Frechtling always a kind word for someone.

THIRD WEST

Its inmates all have the essentials of famous men. "The Times" — 20,000 A.D. reports, Stone exiled to Russia. Rich hanged for stacking Hitler's bedroom. Lyon and Auerbach rival as matadors . . . Herbie vs. Hohf fight. Hunt's "Love's Labor Lost". Dupree loses Texan accent, "Paradise Lost". Someone disillusioned Engel about Santa Claus.

H. Dupree	J. Hunt	C. Engel	R. Hohf	R. Towsey	A. Shaw	J. Aird
E. Woodward	M. Ervin	V. Stone	B. Lyon	W. Lantz	D. Herdman	
P. Auerbach	R. Bonnar	T. Piraino	R. Davidson	N. Rich		





H. Frank	R. Greene	E. Everhart	F. Richards	G. Kamm	F. Addressi
R. Isaacs	A. Strehler	D. Parks	S. Worden	W. Martin	
S. Dice	J. Dessicker	J. Orebaugh	R. Kretchmar	R. Chatfield	H. Bossle



R. Dixon

THIRD EAST

The quietest section in the M.B., Third East is composed of a surprising number of threes. Of the 3 x 6 students in the section, 3 come from New York, 3 from Pennsylvania, and 3 from Summit County, Ohio. 3 are red heads, 3 are called Bob, 3 are possible math majors, 3 are possible science majors, 3 are musicians, 3 play basketball, 3 play football. The 3 amateur photographers have helped cover the walls of the 13 rooms that average 3 lights per room with close to 300 pictures. "Third Easters" live in a section with 23 steps leading up to it, have 3 fire extinguishers, 3 exit signs, 3 x 6 windows, and it has been 3 times that the fellows have gotten together to give 3 birthday surprise parties.

"L" SECTION

was filled with a group of all-around American boys, including four holders of Miller scholarships, two members of the Conservatory, at least three or four excellent athletes, and three journalists who wrote for the Review. Two members of the section owned a large number of swing records which were welcomed enthusiastically by the jitterbugs, and involuntarily by the serious music lovers. Of course, there were many bull sessions, covering the usual wide range of topics from football to women. The members of the "L" section were primarily serious students, and any occasional outbreak of noise was merely due to a normal release of pent-up energy after hours of hard study.

R. Snyder	D. Brigham	S. Smith	G. Christie	A. Harrow
D. Eells	C. Tacy	R. Burden	H. Otis	T. Chandler
F. Chu	K. Clement	R. Warren	D. MacDermott	J. Worley
				E. Mathis





W. McKellar K. Hahn P. Stueber D. Killam H. Lyon
D. Emig T. Tuttle P. Denzer C. Shortt
C. Hubbell R. McGreal M. Prussing

SECOND EAST

Although second east is the smallest section in the Men's Building, it has a very active and representative group of fellows in all the freshman sports. In the Intramural League this section took second place in the Catskill division. Still, the fellows, under the surveillance of Bob Dixon, have a reputation for good behavior. Most of the fellows have a common interest in bull sessions and spend lots of valuable time discussing more irrelevant subjects than studies. But often a quiet worthwhile discussion will be rudely interrupted by the Glee Club members who inhabit one of the rooms.

SECOND WEST

that distinguished section of the Men's Building which houses twenty Freshmen from seven states, from Mass. to Florida, the best shower in the M. B., and a basketball team that wins its games by a margin of fifty points at least; 6 scholarship men, 3 in A capella, 3 in the Marching Band, 8 numeral winners; the president of the senior class, and the social chairman of the frosh class, five fellows ambitious enough to swing board jobs, and 1 answering phone calls. Everybody plays a musical instrument, and three men play over five each.

A. Seely B. Bailey J. Carlisle W. Day G. Throner
R. Crawley J. Flora W. Thompson H. Hansen
W. Eckert W. Ensign W. Feicks



THE MORGUE

the Death-House Gang . . . twelve tall seniors continually playing ball in their front yard . . . meeting Delta in the morning on the way to board jobs . . . taking afternoon snoozes on their cozy "slabs" . . . collecting appropriate signs . . . taking in stray dogs . . . leaving their front window shades up . . . kidding Newcomb . . . wishing they were still Freshmen . . . worrying the Duchess . . . leaving the Libe together at eight . . . worrying about money for dates . . . sporting their many O-sweaters . . . admiring beautiful passers-by from near-by Tank, Noble, Cranford . . . getting pretty fair grades in spite of all.

G. Plumb	D. Newcomb	W. Adolph	C. Bussert
J. Lyman	R. Armitage	R. Bentley	
B. Bennett	R. Cooper	W. Hubbard	W. Braucher





H. Lichtwardt	H. Puckett	J. Hoagland	C. Heller	J. Kofron	W. Weldon
O. Margolin	R. Stephens	W. Johnson	R. Stannard	R. Ofner	L. Gressle
M. Moore	T. Malone	D. Byerly	T. Baldwin	B. Taylor	K. Macrorie
M. Lambroff	A. Neufeld	A. Dudley	R. Howard	G. Greene	D. Deppe



Mrs. Jaster

SOUTH NOAH

Reading left to right and up, we give you the passing show: No. 116—Solitude and Dynamic Little Men . . . No. 115—Purity Test and Snowballs . . . No. 114—Crater Lake and the Skid Bugle . . . No. 214—Scholasticism . . . No. 217—Virility and an Ancient Phonograph . . . No. 218—Barefeet and Irony . . . No. 244—D. E. and the '39 Dodge . . . No. 219—Platonic Dialogues . . . No. 316—Stentorian Voices . . . No. 315—Home on the Range . . . No. 314—Antithesis . . . No. 317—Etudes and Cadenzas . . . No. 318—Ferdinand . . . No. 344—Fireworks and Curiosity . . . No. 319—The Third Floor Back—and intermingled among these principals are: the Pint of Milk and the P. D.,—the Jimmied Maids' Closets,—The Bunkhouse in Georgian Colonial,—and the topping factor, Citronella and a Hole in the Plaster.



R. Snyder	D. Burgess	F. Barnhart	A. Smith	L. Tilt	R. Tipton	I. Foote
R. Boose	C. Trueblood	J. Gerling	E. Liskin	D. Berkemeyer	L. Syckes	R. Matthews
J. Wolf	J. McKelvey	H. Clark	E. Martin	E. Carlson	K. Cramer	
W. Murphy	R. Sanderson	J. Russell	J. Wachtel	W. Mettler	R. Walker	K. Mehlinger

CENTER NOAH

is predominantly a senior section and prides itself in being one of the best equipped houses on the campus. It averages one radio or phonograph and one and a half beds per person. Almost every member has a bicycle, except one boy who rode to classes on his motorcycle until he left school to use his airplane. It is also a fact, that at the rush hour of 5:45 p.m. every person in the section can be home and busy shaving, taking a shower, etc., with facilities left over. Center Noah also boasts of the practice of pacifism in its barracks, its popular-priced dinner dance, and points to the fact that sixty per cent of its members are or were potential Phi Betes and that fifty per cent expect to get married in the next six months.

NORTH NOAH

as one man rose up to smite the Middleton summer mustache, then lapsed into sustained moods of intellectual curiosity and disgust with callow collegiateness which would shame the ghost of former, lively residents of this section, farthest away from the director's apartment. Two adders were held to the section's breast: the authors of the "Celluloid Cuff", Sprunger and Bernick. In return we have had stanch partisans in the local press. As far as athletics went, the football and volleyball teams were lousy. Then the basketball captured five straight to lead its league. Prospects looked good for fine water polo and baseball teams. High points of the social program included the traditional dinner dance at the Inn, two Saturday night stags, a barracks party, an October hay ride, the Noah formal, and a late spring beach party at the lake.

A. Henick	M. Wegman	G. Siler	R. Jenson	R. Sharp	J. Guernsey	L. Bernick	E. Sprunger	M. Hoddinott
H. Booker	K. Eickemeyer	R. Wiley	H. Stratford	J. Boesel	K. Sheldon	T. Correll		
D. Balassa	C. Skinner	D. Potter	L. Royal	J. Olsen	H. Warren	W. Nichols	E. Hanisch	
W. Frazier	W. Middleton	C. Swanbeck	C. Fehl	S. Kremenetsky	W. Smith	D. Hart		





M. Wachs	S. Cavenagh	L. Pinger	J. Splitstone	E. Wilkinson	I. Augspurger	M. Meermans
J. Appel	C. Mayer	L. Koch	V. Shultz	R. Roberts	D. Lingal	
F. Dunn	M. Nichol	M. Brooks	E. Frear	K. Warner	L. Welch	E. Hakes



Mrs. Guthrie

NOBLE COTTAGE

whose garden of rare and diffuse flowers and shrubs was first used for commercial purposes and then as a setting for June weddings, is now the home of fifteen juniors, and five sophomores. Well known on campus for the search light which illuminates the front porch, Noble was the first house to initiate informal Sunday morning breakfast. The gals don their lounging pajamas and gather around the fire to drink coffee, eat rolls, and read the morning paper. They keep Zoo specimens in the basement, have a community wardrobe and a community interest in swing and fun. High School Day found their social chairman looking wildly up and down College Street for a stolen bathtub.



H. Messer
H. Boardman

E. Hoffman
J. Creighton

H. Chupp
F. Parker

H. Colby
L. Bronsky



Mrs. Peabody

PEABODY'S

Eight good men and true—typical sophomores—inhabit the house of Peabody. Probably one of the most intellectual houses on the campus—its bull sessions are said to rise above the level of women occasionally.

PYLE OUT

Eleven strong—sophomores—all potential phi betes—mascoted by Tujoe (goldfish). House bywords “How about a quick half hour of bridge?” “Who’s going to class tomorrow?” After mid-years eleven suddenly became eight.

K. Briggs

H. Hart

C. Schmidt

R. Zimmerman

H. Richmond

J. Leedy

S. Burns

W. Eisenman

H. Browning

J. Hill

J. Rogers





L. Smith M. Hummel M. Levi J. Milligan
E. Nicholls B. Randle J. Keith

RALSTON COTTAGE

Ralston girls are eight, seven plus "Annabelle Ugh", the most popular girl on campus. Unique because they are all the same height, they cook spaghetti suppers, play bridge all day, and can't stand bats.

RALSTON'S

The house of Ralston's—eight fine men, Students all, now and then; we like our recreation when we're free, for dates telephone three-two-one-three.

F. Pickel D. Johnson L. Heidgerd J. Hersh
R. McCoy T. Protzman J. Hammerle





M. Kirkpatrick C. Bazeley M. Campbell M. Symons H. Wheeler F. Harvey M. Kinghorn N. Kavenagh
 C. Schaefer M. Corbus C. Hubert A. Adams E. Munkelt P. Parr B. Massing
 D. Swigert J. Haas E. Sabo G. Shearer J. Reed M. Trimmer J. Carnahan M. Melville
 B. Miller H. Fahl E. Durham J. Wright E. Tuckerman H. Sutton J. McClelland

PYLE INN

no longer a cooperative house, went in for social life in a big way with a Hallowe'en mixer and South Sea Islands rec. Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Haddock was ceremoniously presented with an American flag so that Pyle will no longer be "un-American". The next Saturday Pyle combined forces with Bachelor for their traditional formal in the kindergarten building disguised as an English hunting lodge. Atmosphere was provided by a genuine fire in the fireplace, antlers from the Zoo lab, skins of bears and collie dogs, social chairman and their dates washing punch glasses behind the scenes. During the first semester, life was given a new impetus by the acquisition of a game of Chinese checkers. But the fresh air fiends continue to spend long hours on the porch discussing everything from taxi dancing to free will.



Miss Westlake

SHURTLEFF COTTAGE

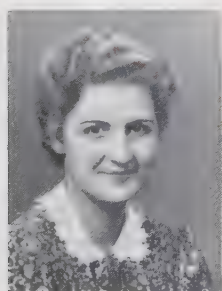
out-traditions tradition itself. Set down by Plum Creek on one of Oberlin's better attempts at a hill, it sports in its front yard a statue of the General Giles W. Shurtleff who owned the house and boarded some college students even in his day. Every year during Hell Week it is the duty of the freshman girls to get busy with toothbrushes and water and give the statue a good scrubbing. Also an integral part of Shurtleff and its activities is the dirt path which winds along by the Plum, finally crosses it via a wooden bridge. A more official tradition lives on in the annual spring garden party with Japanese lanterns strung all over, and the annual tea held out on the lawn. Alone among girls' dorms, Shurtleff boasts a male student janitor who performs various menial functions, but is not allowed to date Shurtleff girls.

M. Yoder	M. Swett	J. Smith	B. Greeno	M. Reid	M. Burnham	M. Kinney	D. Jacobson	D. Johnson
Q. Rucker	E. Tinker	J. Hilsee	H. Adair	M. Wallach	M. Carr	M. Podvidz	C. Crossley	
M. Thomas	P. Grindle	C. Schmoll	B. Bryant	R. Lund	E. Stokes	V. Lane		
R. Roman	D. Walton	B. Smith	L. Weeks	M. Moore	C. Vaughan			





	A. Heckman	M. Hawkinson	E. Clark	P. Gregory
M. Heiby	M. Wilson	P. Patterson	J. Gunn	J. Bowen
	M. Scott	A. Beaver	M. Novotny	



Miss Pendell

THOMPSON COTTAGE

like any small house, lives a community life of laughs and anti-climaxes. Proud possessors of a vic complete with T. Dorsey, they made swing their outstanding extra-curricular activity. With their Keep neighbors they shared the famous Whistling Parson who nightly threads his way through Keep's backyard close to the zero hour of ten. Among other things this year they discovered a Thompson ghost, the Hermit, and the fishball song. They made coffee, kept a zoo, wore Dentons, and sent out for the inevitable hamburgers and cokes. The main source of disagreement was the matter of getting up in the morning. An average of one person appeared at Keep for Sunday morning breakfast, as many as five or six on week days. We point with pride, however, to one dauntless Thompsonite who has been known to rise at six in the morning and take herself for a long hike.



H. Tompkins	M. Thompson	B. Marclely	J. Willard	J. Tarbutton	H. Strong	R. Savidge
J. Thom	M. Smith	B. Tolen	W. Pitman	B. Sprague	H. Sheldon	
	B. Zeller	E. Saxe	E. Wilson	E. Moore	M. Satomi	



Mrs. Peal

TALCOTT HALL

is the envy of all who tear past the corner of College and Professor at five minutes of eight and say to themselves, "If I only lived at Talcott, I could be getting up now". Directly across the street from the Conservatory, Talcott girls enjoy a continuous and discordant music in every key arising from practice rooms. Like its next door neighbor, Baldwin, it boasts a tower room; like its rival May—a huge number of freshman women reenforced by counsellors. Talcott points with pride to its dining room, "the show place of the campus", done in light blue and cream with cream furniture and dubonnet drapes over

cream colored Venetian blinds. This was the scene of various banquets and stags—the Scholarship Banquet, Football Banquet, and the dinner for the Women’s Symposium dinner. The Talcott formal dinner was served by candlelight. What are claimed to be Oberlin’s handsomest and most talented waiters work in constant danger of their lives from blocks of plaster dropping off the sound proof ceiling. Like the traditional Oberlin waiter who poured a bowl of gravy down a dignitary’s neck, Talcott boasts a likely lad who landed a piece of gooey choc-

J. Rudd	B. Lyng	J. Rex	C. Miller	P. McBride	H. Petrie	K. Yackel
M. LeRoy	E. MacDaniels	M. Stewart	D. Porter	B. Phillips	J. McGiffert	D. Falkner
J. Martin	F. Osborn	V. Schaupp	J. Riefe	E. Miligi	P. Myers	



olate pie on a Talcott diner. Social life proceeds at a dizzy pace. Talcott seems to be the most natural meeting place because of its location. At their Hallowe'en party several of the neophytes were baptized in the laundry tub. By the time open house rolled around the freshmen had grown so bold that one audacious lad threatened to kiss Mrs. Peal under the mistletoe. Unfortunately he missed. A few hardy souls arose at the early hour of five o'clock in the morning of the Sunday before vacation to go Christmas caroling. After first semester exam-

N. Bartoo	B. Booth	B. Davenport	G. Maxwell	B. Dean	A. Bowen	A. Bowers
E. Cunningham	D. Dosch	C. Atwater	J. Crouse	B. Coppedge	M. Burt	W. Cacner
B. Bunn	J. Brunelle	M. Culley	F. Abrams	R. Diamondstein	M. Brown	





M. Johnston	C. Habegger	R. Hauser	N. Hughitt	L. Kirk	L. Gallery	
M. Finn	E. Harter	D. Frank	I. Hawke	J. Durning	R. Edwards	J. Guinivan
M. Fall	A. Huling	A. Haskell	J. Gunther	A. James	C. Forbush	

inations, Talcott's personnel was changed, but the Talcott spirit remained unchanged. Talcott boasts the enviable distinction of a real live ghost who is said to roam through the wide upper halls in the dead of the night. Last year eerie moans issuing from the direction of the elevator shaft woke the whole house at midnight in a state of panic bordering on collapse. So far this year, however, the hardy spirit of Talcott's freshmen seems to have discouraged the ghost.



	J. Faulkner	G. Swing	R. Albrecht	L. Green	L. Collard	Y. May	
R. Calderwood	R. Weiss	G. Schloerb	A. Ruether	H. Snoddy	P. Squire	H. Dunn	J. Stanicek
M. Denison	M. Morris	E. Shipherd	E. Zeller	J. Low	P. Maris	M. Granger	
	E. Miller	A. Zanolli	M. Chase	B. Meyer	M. Tuttrup	N. Kingsley	

TANK HALL

is known to older Oberlin as the missionary house because it formerly sheltered children whose parents were doing their good work in foreign countries. Now Tank is the baby of the women's dorms with a long illustrious past stretching back to 1935. Its occupants this year are young too—freshmen. Although they consider themselves very calm and very grown-up, they lost their poise when Mars attacked last October. For the first time there are men as well as women in the dining room, and waiters instead of waitresses. Tank likes it. Always a hospitable house with its warm fire and huge overstuffed chairs to reward the adventurer who tramps out East College way, Tank picked up a new tradition this year—a formal reception for



N. Lenert	J. Tyre	A. Oram	E. McCutcheon	J. Osterland	C. Levine	E. Hill	S. Richards
P. Simons	R. Arnstein	C. Schweser	M. Mayfield	J. Uslander	P. Bihn	H. Zanzig	
M. Joslin	P. Guernsey	B. Anderson	V. Hufford	A. Goldstein	J. Warner		

the faculty. Conveniently situated near nothing but the Apollo and the ice skating rink, Tank girls claim they enjoy the walk to Peters or to the Libe. They have succeeded in taming a pet squirrel—Bushy—who may run up your back when you stagger in the door. Not too young to have acquired some pretty definite traditions, Tank is convinced that things always run in cycles. Two years ago it was Phi Betes and honor students, last year weddings, and this year accidents. Speculation runs high as to what it will be next year.



F. Bloomhardt
J. Wilson

J. Stern
H. Stuart

W. White
S. Cahoon

R. Atkins
D. Kyser

REGENT HOUSE

Regent with a new sign—Artist Atkins in “Iolanthe”, President Cahoon in med school, Professor Kyser in bed, Scholar White in a classical fog, Musician Stuart in another world, Old-Man Wilson in his blue-books, Success Bloomhardt in the throes of history, Athlete Stern in the band.

TWO ELMS

Two elms, one in front, the other in the back yard . . . Ten men, with several potential Phi Betes . . . Two decks of cards per semester worn out by bridge-playing . . . Too much noise in the barracks.

K. Rudolph
F. Housel

W. Ransler
E. Veverka

S. Palay
G. Sparling

T. Mattson

R. Huyck
P. Marsh





J. Hamlin M. Lotte E. Williams H. Brailey J. A. Barton D. Powers
 S. Kao R. S. Vogel J. Varner I. Bushman B. Chiappolini F. Moore M. Hirose
 J. Oesch W. Warch E. Campbell G. Hagner E. Maynard G. Grottle
 M. Wolfe L. Cash Miss McConnaughey S. Dickenson P. Chu



McConnaughey

THEOLOGICAL QUADRANGLE

home and mother to eighty-four students is the melting pot of Oberlin College. Here scholars from Japan, China, Italy, and Bulgaria mingle with women boarders, Miss McConnaughey, and scattered members of the Oberlin College football team. From California, Florida, Texas, Connecticut, and New York, Oberlin sons come to the Quad to live. The fifty-five who are would-be theologians and the twenty-five who are enrolled in the college far outnumber the lonely four who hang their

T. Horvath B. Herrick D. Bundy D. Pye W. Wood L. Dart
 I. Nakimura L. Kutukchieff R. Knapp J. Cayce J. Carter M. Nakimura
 J. Newcomer D. J. Simms D. M. Cordray S. Wees E. B. Gunnemann J. Trexler
 F. Hutchinson B. Juell E. S. Mosure V. Wees E. Gunnemann A. Trexler





G. Taylor E. Mosher C. Walker E. Barth
 M. Gordon J. McKinney K. Kuntz T. Woo O. Scott D. Farnham
 R. Turner J. Huston E. Britton M. Phillipi V. McCarty
 P. Kohler F. Reeder E. Thornton J. Parke

hats in the conservatory. Local dining hall facilities permit Quad men to sleep until 7:19 in the morning or even invite their favorite coed to share a table for two. Students find the Quad Libe the quietest place in Oberlin.

YACHT CLUB

plays pinochle, heckles freshmen and supports a Commissary Department which is called upon to provide food almost any night in the week. Contrary to popular belief, they neither swim, sail, nor row.

R. Hoyt J. Kline C. Frary G. Morgan N. Bollenbach
 D. Kline D. Flierl F. Hughes M. McConnon





G. Bennett	F. Wenneis	G. Wilson	S. Martin	E. Freeman	H. Brooks
G. Griffith	T. Clark	J. Calvert	F. Clark	D. Cameron	F. Fairfield
J. Hornbeck	M. Bassett	H. Williams	G. Dominick	H. Mattick	
D. Tacy	G. Blodgett	H. Latourette	H. Kennedy		



Mrs. Brandon

WHITE HOUSE

the only house on campus with a chapter in Washington . . . woodpeckers to wake us in the spring . . . daily visits from Butch, our honorary mascot . . . candy agents praying for a candy business on the "cash and carry" basis . . . wide awake sophs staggering through the barracks at 6:15 A. M. to pull upperclassmen out in time to meet board jobs and eight o'clocks . . . continual feud between electric razor operators and "jitterbugs" . . . light bulbs missing from parlor lamps and halls . . . sophomores, as usual, not shouldering the responsibility in answering the phone . . . all social activities winding up with the annual beach party.



L. Keller	E. Magdanz	J. Harbaugh	J. Smith	J. Mullie	E. Mills
R. Rabe	E. Villwock	M. Schubel	V. Kurepkat	M. Saretzki	
M. L. Barteaux	J. Gunderson	K. Norris	E. Harper	L. Mathews	D. Hansen

WEBSTER HALL

Until this year Webster girls ate at Talcott, but Webster is now a cooperative house. The whole ground floor of the house has been made over and redecorated to provide cooking and eating facilities for hungry men and women who work for their meals. Lack of space downstairs on Thanksgiving day made the attic the only available location for the Virginia Reel, so up in the attic Webster stomped like true hill-billies. The most ingenious dining room tables on campus, which a little expert juggling converts into a seat for two, got plenty of use at their February house mixer. At Webster there are always candles with desert and singing after Sunday dinner



C. Suppnick

H. Snyder

C. Philleo

J. L. Klingensmith

R. Shaw

L. Barton

H. Brainard

M. L. Bradley

A. Klomp

A. Roberts

M. Taylor

B. Rice

M. Carter

C. Currier

B. Parke

by an A Capella group. Situated next door to the Methodist Church of Oberlin, Webster girls can lie in bed on Sunday morning and enjoy church services. They boast a good piano team, a wide front porch which serves as a ballroom annex the night of the house formal. One of their special contributions to the Oberlin social calendar was a faculty house warming to which Oberlin's professors and their wives were cordially invited and royally entertained. Maybe this idea of cooperative existence has its disadvantages, but Webster doesn't seem to mind.



Varsity

SPORTS





ATHLETICS

May we play the game of life vigorously;
may we win without boasting, and may
we lose without rancor; and when the
contest is over, may we turn to meet
the Great Referee, smiling and unafraid.

CHEER LEADERS



G. Wagenet, I. Diefenbach
J. Martin, L. Welch, S. Worden
H. Goldberg

FOOTBALL

After tying the season's opener with Rochester 6-6, the Yeomen got under way with fight and spirit. Kenyon, Hamilton, and Swarthmore fell victim to the Yeomen offensive machine. Wittenberg handed Oberlin its first defeat by the slim margin of 9-6. Unable to score points-after-touchdown, Oberlin lost to Wooster 14-12 after a hard fought battle. Disheartened by two successive defeats and with the two toughest games ahead, the Yeomen really displayed their spirit. At Denison they played until they were ready to drop and still fought on. Denison won by the wide margin of 33-6 and the Oberlin eleven came home, all bruised and some injured. The final game with Case can hardly be called a game. Still suffering from the injuries and humiliation doled out by Denison, the Oberlin eleven jogged out on the field, beaten before the opening whistle was blown. Their fight was gone and their spirit was broken. The strong Case team seemed to score at will and hold the Yeomen powerless. The final score was 45-0. Summary: Fine start, poor finish.

COACHES



D. Kinsey

M. Cox

L. Butler

W. Hargesheimer

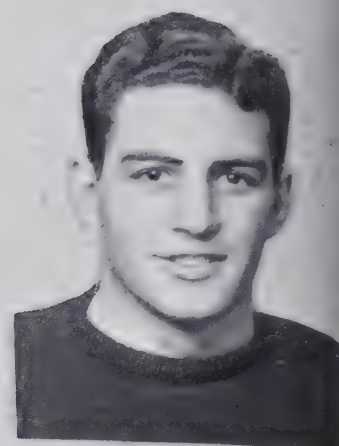
G. Throner



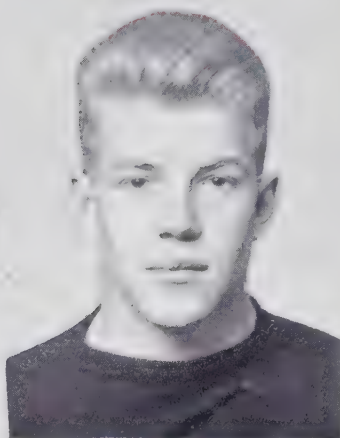
D. Newcomb



S. Scott



J. Stella



W. Adolph



R. Becker

Captain J. Parks

FOOTBALL

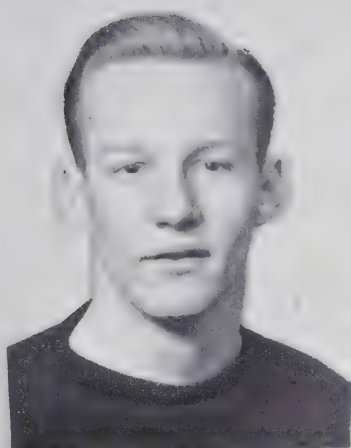
Captain Jim Parks has justly earned the title "Iron Man Parks". He has been an outstanding player both defensively and offensively and has only missed twelve minutes of play during three years on the varsity. Here is an "iron man", and it will be hard to fill his berth at end next year.



J. Steinbinder



D. Cameron



W. Lammers



T. Parsons



K. Briggs



Captain-elect R. Kretchmar

PLAYERS

Captain-elect Bob Kretchmar is well equipped to shoulder Parks' responsibilities. Unassuming and modest to a fault, "Kretch" has proved himself an all-around athlete. Although he has played only one year with the varsity, his spirit and drive made him one of the most valuable men to the team.

LETTERMEN

J. Parks, '39
W. Adolph, '39
R. Becker, '39
G. Kibbel, '39
R. Marquardt, '39
D. Newcomb, '39
T. Parsons, '39
J. Stella, '39
P. Swart, '39
D. Cameron, '40
S. DiBiasio, '40

G. Foster, '40
R. Kretchmar, '40
R. Porter, '40
S. Scott, '40
J. Steinbinder, '40
R. Beers, '41
K. Briggs, '41
G. Grottle, '41
W. Lammers, '41
G. Wilson, '41

SCHEDULE

Oberlin 6	Rochester 6
Oberlin 12	Kenyon 0
Oberlin 18	Hamilton 6
Oberlin 14	Swarthmore 0
Oberlin 6	Wittenberg 9
Oberlin 12	Wooster 14
Oberlin 6	Denison 33
Oberlin 0	Case 45

H. Stratsford	D. Frazier	K. Briggs	A. Scofield	J. Steinbinder	D. Forbush
S. Scott	R. Wiley	H. Latourette	G. Foster	T. Prestan	R. Tacy
Coach W. Hargesheimer	J. Kofron	C. MacDermott	A. Cecil	R. Mulhauser	T. Dutton
G. Wilson	W. Lammers	E. Watkins	W. Adolph	G. Greene	Coach L. Butler
Coach G. Throner	S. DiBiasio	R. Kretchmar	F. Barnhart	P. Swart	J. Parks
T. Parsons	R. Porter	H. Walmsley	D. Newcomb	J. Stella	
			D. Cameron		



KENYON 0 OBERLIN 12

The Yeomen out-played the Kenyon eleven both offensively and defensively. Giving little yardage to the Kenyon attack, Oberlin's light, fast backfield, following an aggressive line, crossed the Kenyon goal twice.

HAMILTON 6 OBERLIN 18

Playing on Home Coming Day, the Yeomen showed fight and spirit against a plucky Hamilton eleven and provided excitement and thrills for returning alumni. Oberlin's brilliant offensive play proved the highlight of the game.

WOOSTER 14 OBERLIN 12

Finding themselves equal to Wooster during the second quarter, the under-dog Yeomen took the field the second half and out-played their opponents. Failing to convert the points-after-touchdown, the Yeomen were again forced to bow to the Wooster gridders.

CASE 45 OBERLIN 0

Oberlin faced Case pessimistically in the last game of the season. The superior Case eleven ran wild over a bruised Yeoman team, scoring at will and checking Oberlin's attack at every turn.





T. Cramer W. Thompson W. Day H. Lyon W. Martin B. Lyon V. Orebaugh E. Rowe D. Herdman V. Whittier
K. Eickemeyer M. Wegman P. Blanshard R. Wear G. Colnot C. Vrooman B. Day E. Forrest M. Lambroff Coach Kinsey
L. Kutner L. Gressle D. Johnson J. Strong M. Lilly W. Mettler R. Hauser A. Eaton W. Emslie H. Richmond

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Dan Kinsey again turned out a Cross Country team worthy of great praise. There is something about Kinsey that makes his men want to work and win for him. He takes the grind out of practice running by following his squad around the course on a battered bike with his harmonica and jokes, new and old. And when running in a meet, his men do their best to win for him and Oberlin. The Yeoman harriers lost to both Miami and Ypsilanti mainly because of the courses. Used to Oberlin topography, they had trouble running up and down hills. At the Conference run at Muskingum they took second place running through rain and mud. The outstanding characteristic of the team was its fine spirit and its desire to win, typical of all Kinsey teams.

SCHEDULE

Oberlin 15	Ohio Wesleyan 44	Oberlin 26	Wooster30
Oberlin 19	Muskingum ...39	Oberlin 33	Ypsilanti22
Oberlin 37	Miami18	Bowling Green	—Cancelled
Oberlin 24	Case31	CONFERENCE	—Oberlin Second

LETTERMEN

M. B. Lilly
W. M. Mettler
L. E. Gressle
J. A. Strong
R. S. Hauser

SOCCKER

Misfortune met the Oberlin booters from every angle this season. One broken leg, numerous other injuries, minor, but potent enough to keep men on the bench and in the hospital, and defeats from Buffalo State Teachers, Allegheny, Carnegie Tech, and Wheaton blighted a dismal season and a short schedule. The booters' sole victory was a 4-0 win over a "pick up" Wooster team in an unofficial game. The outlook for the 1939 season, however, is one of the best in recent years, and hopes are high that a booting squad will develop equal to the 1935 eleven.

LETTERMEN

Captain C. B. Munson
W. J. Behr
G. L. Plumb
J. N. Stern
A. M. Eastman
D. G. Pye

C. P. Erdman R. Vrooman R. Spencer J. Stern A. Mueller R. Grove G. Blodgett
A. Eastman B. Bennett W. Behr P. Arnold G. Vradenburg R. Bareis E. Maynard D. Pye
S. Burns J. Rogers J. Griffith S. Martin Captain B. Munson E. Martin G. Plumb H. Lichtwardt

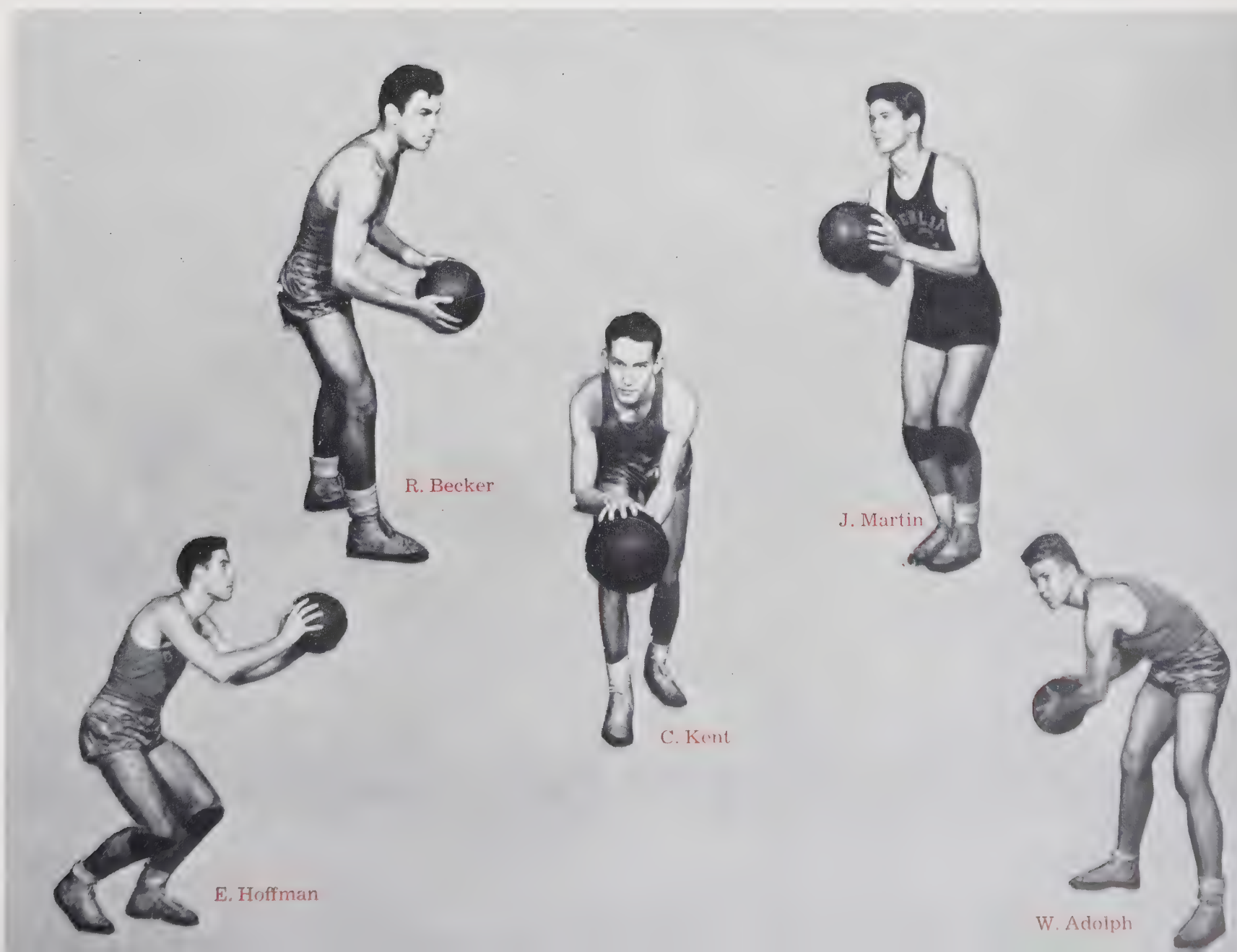


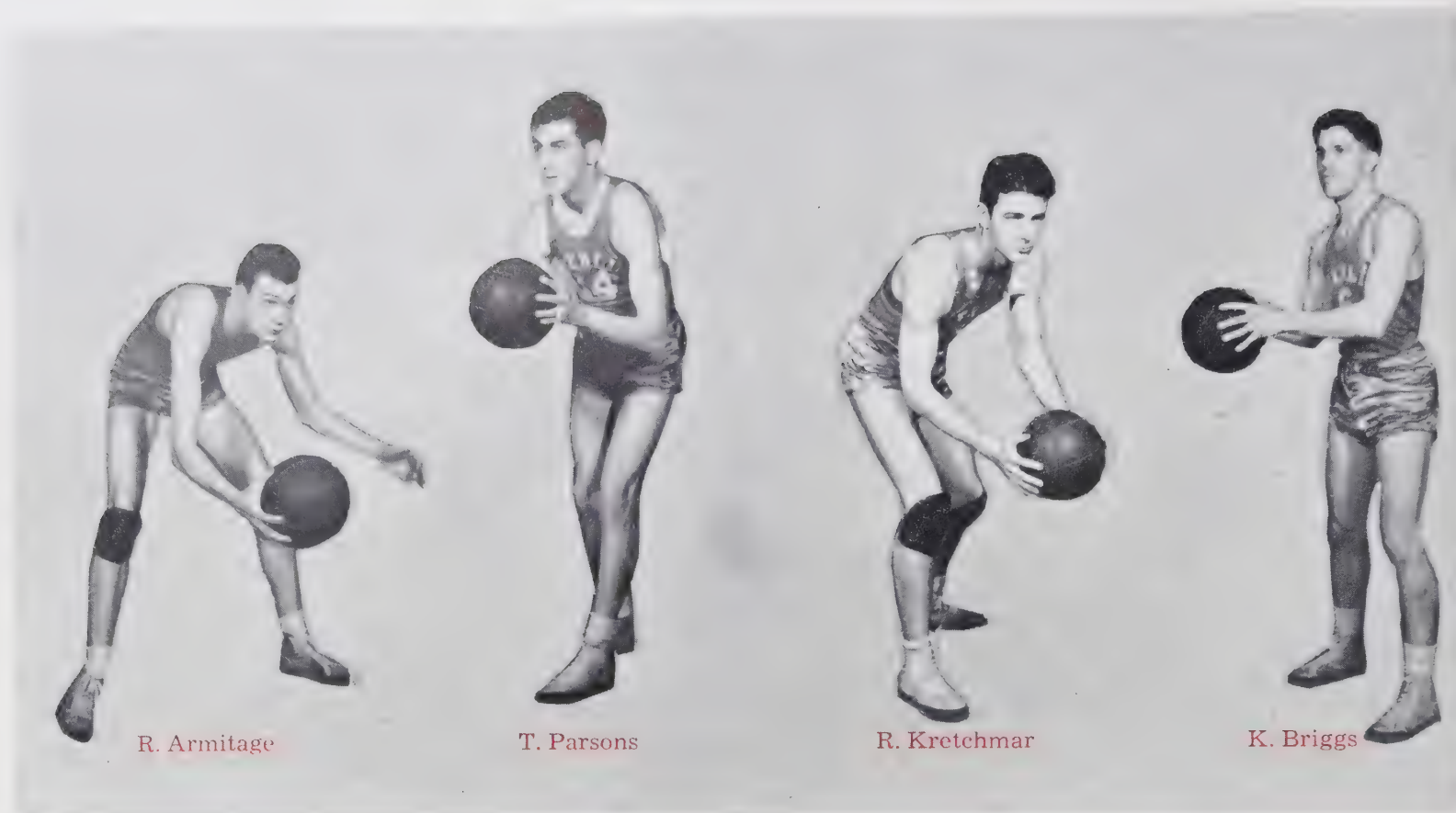


BASKETBALL

Inexperience contributed largely to the failure of the 1938-39 Oberlin basketball team. Inconsistency in scoring was another factor in the poor showing made by the Yeomen who lost twelve of the fourteen scheduled inter-collegiate games. Kenyon was defeated by five points, Otterbein by four; the Glen Gray Memorial game marked the only other Oberlin victory. A difficult early season schedule took much out of the green team on which three sophomores played regularly. Failure to score and lack of cooperation and team-work completed the downfall. Speaking of the team, Coach Hargesheimer said, "The squad played very good ball in spots but was unable to keep up the pace for a full game. This was mostly due to inexperience and it cost Oberlin several games that should have been won".

Kretchmar and co-captains Armitage and Becker sparked the team to what little success it attained; Kretchmar with his never-die spirit and hard play, Armitage with his scoring, and Becker with his ball-handling and floor work. All were often brilliant, at times erratic. Martin, Briggs, and Hoffman, sophomores, were occasionally outstanding despite their inexperience, but often disappointing. They are expected to show great improvement next year. Adolph, Kent, and Parsons, saw action fairly regularly, acted inconsistently. As individuals, the squad at times played respectable basketball. Defensively, they failed to work together as directed. In all fairness to the team, it must be recorded that the schedule, which included such teams as Michigan State, Chicago, Western Reserve, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, and Case, was not an easy one. But such a schedule cannot serve as an excuse for indifferent individual play. Perhaps the often seeming indifference can be attributed to two factors—inexperience and inconsistency.





R. Armitage

T. Parsons

R. Kretchmar

K. Briggs

SCHEDULE

Beloit	40	Oberlin 29
Michigan State.....	56	Oberlin 23
University of Chicago.....	33	Oberlin 17
Case	52	Oberlin 34
Kenyon	35	Oberlin 40
Wooster	66	Oberlin 30
Muskingum.....	52	Oberlin 37
Otterbein.....	38	Oberlin 42
Hobart	50	Oberlin 46
Rochester	43	Oberlin 38
Ohio Wesleyan.....	57	Oberlin 37
Mount Union	22	Oberlin 18
Denison	44	Oberlin 26
Western Reserve.....	60	Oberlin 32

COACHES

Coach Hargesheimer, Coach Cox



LETTERMEN

- R. Armitage, '39
- R. Becker, '39
- T. Parsons, '39
- R. Kretchmar, '40
- K. Briggs, '41
- E. Hoffman, '41
- J. Martin, '41



Captain R. Becker	E. Hoffman	T. Parsons	A. Farbstein
Coach W. Hargesheimer	C. Schwartz	R. Armitage	J. Martin
K. Briggs	W. Adolph	C. Kent	R. Kretchmar



Captain D. Deppe, H. Latourette, L. Dart, R. Dodge, L. Gressle, C. Schneider, R. Garrison, P. Arnold, Coach Jameson



FENCING

The Oberlin fencing team thrust their way through a fairly successful season. Outstanding was their second encounter with Western Reserve when they avenged their earlier defeat and registered Oberlin's first victory over Reserve in four years by winning 10 to 7. Mainstay of the squad was Captain Deppe, a junior and the Ohio Conference foil champion. He led his team in points and has been re-elected captain for next year. As for the rest of the squad, Schneider, Garrison, and Arnold suffered slumps and were generally inconsistent. Gressle and Latourette were fairly dependable.

SCHEDULE

Oberlin.....	9	Wayne University.....	8
Oberlin.....	9	University of Detroit.....	5
Oberlin.....	8½	Case.....	8½
Oberlin.....	6	Western Reserve.....	11
Oberlin.....	9	Case.....	6
Oberlin.....	8	University of Buffalo....	9
Oberlin.....	10	Western Reserve.....	7

SWIMMING

A new coach and only three lettermen got together last December to see what they could make in the way of a swimming team. A season's record of seven wins against only two defeats gives evidence of the success of their endeavors. The new coach, Chuck Erdman, the three lettermen, Co-captains Jerry Griffith and Carl Swanbeck and Captain-elect Pat Brown, formed a hardy nucleus for a battling crew of splashers that fought its way through close meet after close meet, almost always to emerge on top. Chief credit for the season's success undoubtedly goes to the the fighting spirit, the attitude of do-or-die cooperation that welded this group of green men into a powerful seasoned squad.



Coach Erdman

A. Cecil, P. Reuman, G. Siler, Coach Erdman, E. Freeman, J. Leedy, D. Johnson, S. Martin, P. Swartz
D. Frazier, H. Richmond, L. Kuttner, R. Garrison, A. Fisher
J. Flint, C. Swanbeck, G. Griffith, C. Brown, G. Jones

TEAM





Coach D. Kinsey

TRACK

Outstanding was the record of the 1938 track team, one of the best in a long line of championship teams produced by Oberlin. Six schools in five pre-Conference meets fell before the Yeoman balance and power: Case, Baldwin-Wallace, Western Reserve, Rochester, Wooster, and Denison were defeated in that order. A decisive victory in the Ohio Conference meet at Baldwin-Wallace climaxed one of the most successful Oberlin track seasons in many years. Coach Kinsey said, "The team presented unusual balance for dual meets as well as a strong front in the stiff conference competition. It was truly a great team, and that it should have had such a perfect season was appropriate." Balance and power were the keynotes in the Yeoman symphony of triumph, balance and power attested to by the awarding of letters to fourteen men proficient in both track and field events. The records, both individual and collective, set by the 1938 track team will stand long in the annals of Oberlin track history, commanding respectful attention from the great and near-great to come.

L. Dart, J. Griffith, H. Walmsley, J. Richards, G. Plumb, D. Johnson, G. Maxwell, D. Newcomb, S. Scott, M. Lilly, R. Harrison
 Coach D. Kinsey, C. MacDermott, D. Anderegg, J. Strong, C. Kent, D. Forbush, H. Lichtwardt, L. Gressle, G. Dominick, J. Easton, K.
 Warner, Coach W. Hargesheimer
 J. Malone, J. Farber, W. Mettler, F. Coffin, J. Landes, D. Barry, R. Eshelman, J. Goodrich, G. Robinson, R. Dorn, L. Good, R. Ostrander



Built around two men was the 1938 Oberlin thin-clad squad. Premier point chasers and nucleus of the team were Captain Robert Eshelman and George Maxwell, seniors. One of Oberlin's all-time top sprinters, Captain Eshelman led his cohorts through the season in truly heroic fashion. He remained undefeated in dual meet competition in 1938 and topped this record by winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Ohio Conference meet for the third consecutive year, an unparalleled performance. Eshelman's time in the 100 yard dash—9.8—tied the ten year record established by Barnes of Oberlin in 1928. Unscheduled highlight of the season: The occasion of Captain Eshelman matching strides with the streak of dark light—Olympic star Jesse Owens. The distance: just as far as the nearest fire alarm box. The purpose: to turn in an alarm in the shortest possible time. The result: Eshelman maintained his undefeated record for the season. And the reason: the flying Owens, leading "Our Bob" to the box, was unable to stop, and as the dusky dash man slid past the alarm station, Eshelman turned in the alarm and won the race. Maxwell proved himself capable of record-breaking speeds. He distinguished himself not only in track events, however; his ability in field events as well earned him the title—"the One-Man Track Team". Competing in the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin and discus throw, high hurdles and low hurdles, Maxwell had a bad day when he failed to score twenty or more points in dual meets. He out-Maxwelled himself in the Conference meet by totaling 21 points against the stiffest sort of competition. Maxwell and Eshelman together accounted for more points than the total earned by the University of Toledo, which placed second in this Conference meet. Maxwell set a Conference record of 15.0 in the hurdles, six feet two in high jump, and twelve feet eight inches in the pole vault. Only Scott of Western Reserve, now a national decathlon star, was able to best Maxwell in dual meet





competition. The work of three other seniors was particularly noteworthy. Lawrence Good, James Goodrich, and George Robinson, the former competing in the two-mile run, the latter two in the jumping events, performed well and earned their letters by virtue of the many points which they contributed to the team total throughout the year. Four juniors also showed well during the season and received their letters: Captain-elect Farnum Coffin, who placed third in the Conference mile, Ray Cummings, third in the two-mile run, Merton Lilly, and Howard Walmsley. The sophomores were strong, with such men as James Malone, second in the Conference quarter mile, Jarvis Strong, second in the half mile, Dascomb Forbush, half miler, Dana Johnson, distance man, and George Dominick, pole vaulter. These five all received letters.



OHIO CONFERENCE FIELD AND TRACK MEET	ASHLAND	WILSON	WILSON	CAPITAL	CASE	DENNISON	HEIDELBERG	KENT STATE	KENTON	WILSON	WILSON	OBERLIN	WILSON	OTTENBERG	TOLEDO	WILSON	WILSON
1 SHOT PUT	4			3				5	2					1			
2 POLE VULT				4				15	3	5							
3 HIGH JUMP								3	6					6			
4 DISCUS	8		4	2						1				5			
5 MILE RUN					2	1				3						4	5
6 400 YD. RUN	5			1						4			2	3			
7 800 YD. RUN	3	3		4						5							
8 JAVELIN	1				4			5	3	2							
9 1600 YD. RUN	1							3	6	5							
10 200 YD. RUN				4	2			3	5				1				
11 600 YD. RUN	5			1	2				4				3				
12 200 YD. RUN	4	3							5				3				
13 2 MILE RUN					4			2	4								5
14 200 YD. RUN	2			3	5												
15 RELAY	2	2	3										4			1	
16 TOTALS	23	6	5	2	6	5		24	14	5	7	5	5	2	1	1	



Coach Boyers

GOLF

Not much can be said about the 1938 Oberlin golf team. The season's schedule consisted of seven matches; the Yeoman mashie wielders won two and lost the remaining five. It is agreeable to note, however, that both victories were decisive. The team went to Wooster without being conceded a chance of victory and there teed off to a smashing victory of $13\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$. The fickle gods of golf again smiled upon the inconsistent Oberlin quartette when they met Ohio Wesleyan for the second time. Oberlin won $10\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$. Jack Gerling played as number one man. He was undoubtedly the best player on the squad, turning in consistently good scores. Captain Chuck Holmes played number two man and was fairly dependable. Bud Neufeld and Ken MacCrorie filled out the squad alternating in the number three and four positions.

GOLF TEAM



C. Holmes



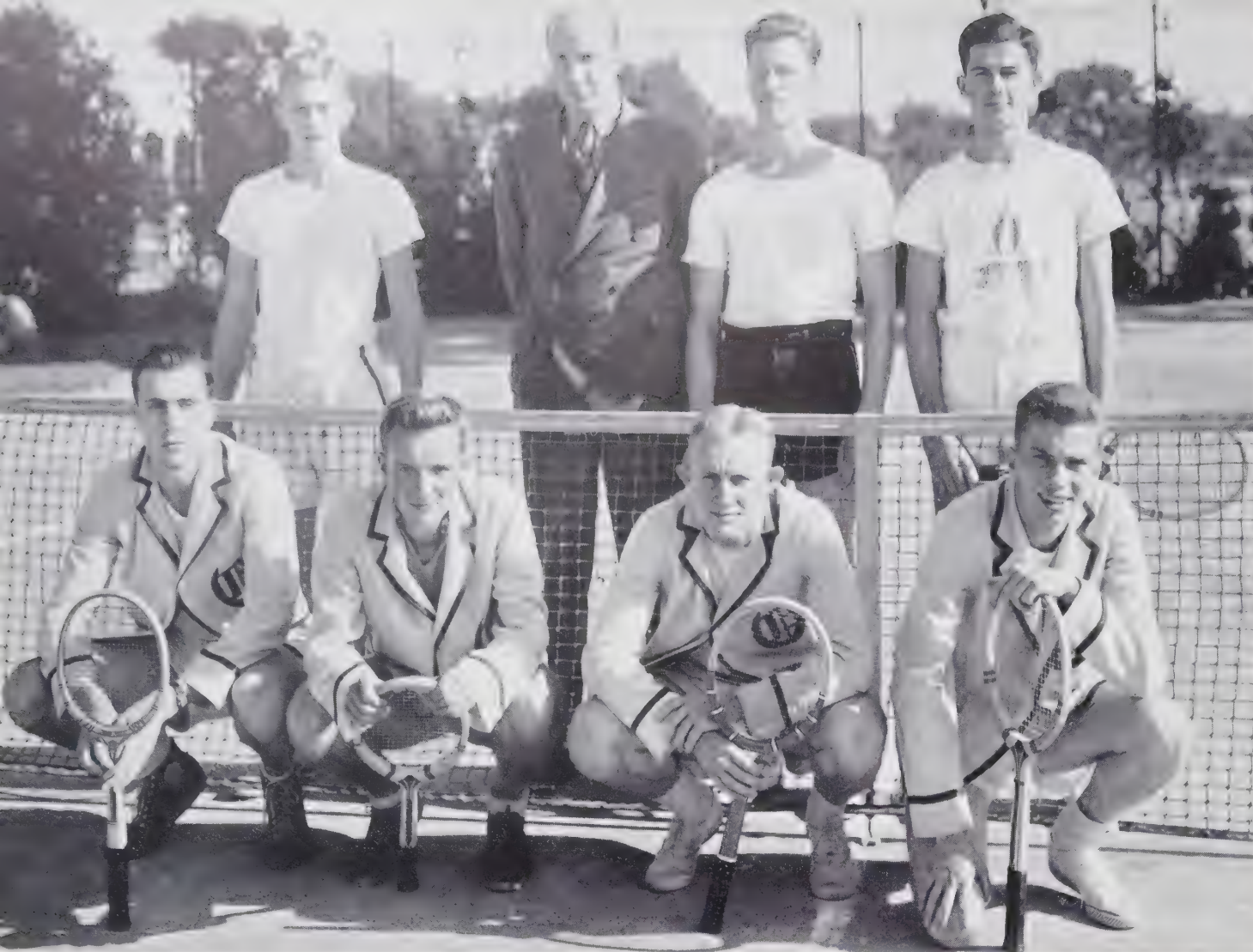
J. Gerling



A. Neufeld



K. MacCrorie



TENNIS TEAM

F. Frazier Coach L. Butler C. Fraser W. Lersch
A. Siebens P. Norton D. Holdeman J. Hornbeck

TENNIS

Oberlin's tennis team played eight matches during the season, won four and lost four. The Yeomen got off to a bad start by losing to a strong Kenyon team 9-0. As the season progressed, however, the squad picked up and managed to balance their initial defeat by topping Case by the same score 9-0, in their final match. Norton played as number one man, was steady but by no means brilliant. Captain Holdeman gave a good account of himself throughout the season. Hornbeck and Siebens were inconsistent although both showed particularly well against Muskingum. With much good material expected from the class of '41, Coach Butler looks forward to a better team and a better season.



SCHEDULE

Kenyon9	Oberlin...0	Western Reserve.7	Oberlin...5
Ohio Wesleyan...4	Oberlin...2	Muskingum0	Oberlin...7
Case3	Oberlin...4	Muskingum2	Oberlin...5
Wooster4	Oberlin...3	Case0	Oberlin...9



Coach Throner

BASEBALL

"Oberlin's 1938 baseball squad was the best since 1900 despite having the longest and toughest schedule ever undertaken!" were the words of Coach C. Throner. His team played 18 games, won 11, lost 6, tied one, and finished the season as champions of the Ohio Conference. And the reasons? Smart and aggressive base running, the knack of hitting in pinches, dependable if not outstanding fielding, and most important, the desire to win and team morale were the outstanding factors contributing to the team's success. Reed and English were the regular pitchers with Bennett, Kibbel, and Yocom doing relief duty. None were of outstanding ability, but all won games because of their will to win. Three players stand out from all the rest. Captain "Dutch" Mytinger, at center field, has equalled the best performance for that position over the past 15 years. Rudy Schmidt, at second base, is perhaps the best defensive player Oberlin has ever had. Captain-elect Grant Kibbel at third base has established an outstanding record both at bat and in the field and is rated as Oberlin's all-time third baseman.

Prof. J. H. Nichols R. English C. Bussert R. Kretchmar R. Twiggs W. Yocom R. Schmidt Coach Throner
R. Mestrezat G. Kibbel C. Langston T. Reed K. Mytinger R. Durham B. Bennett R. Hunt



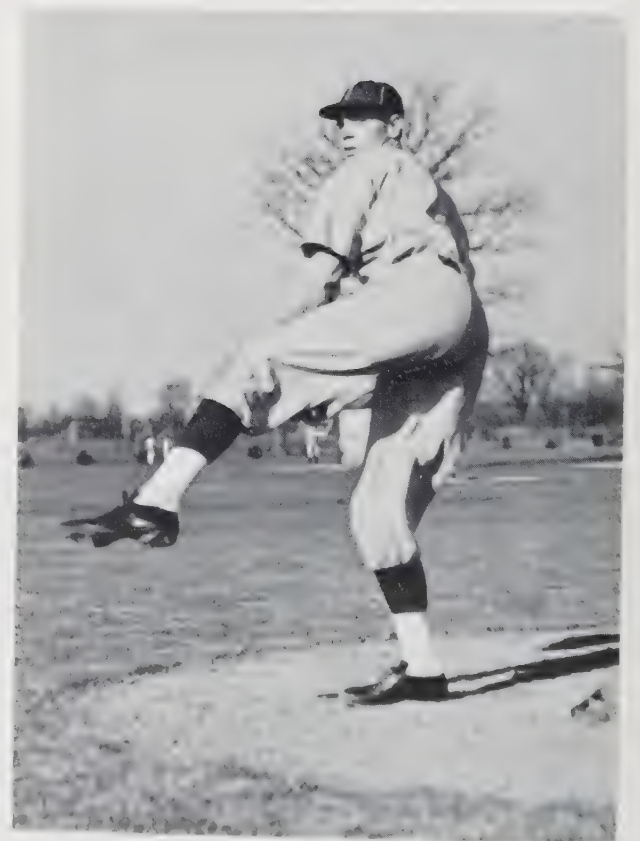


BASEBALL LETTERMEN

K. Mytinger, '38
R. Durham, '38
R. English, '38
C. Langston, '38
R. Mestrezat, '38
T. Reed, '38
B. Bennett, '39
R. Hunt, '39
G. Kibbel, '39
R. Kretchmar, '40
R. Schmidt, '40

SCHEDULE

Oberlin 3 and 9	U. of Louisville..10 and 9
Oberlin.....1	East. Ky. Teachers1
Oberlin.....22	Otterbein.....1
Oberlin.....6	Denison4
Oberlin.....4	Ohio Wesleyan.....3
Oberlin.....8	Kenyon1
Oberlin.....0	Ypsilanti3
Oberlin.....14	Otterbein.....0
Oberlin.....8	Wooster11
Oberlin.....10	Kenyon4
Oberlin 2 and 5	Rochester.....7 and 0
Oberlin.....10	Wooster7
Oberlin.....5	Denison3
Oberlin.....5	Ohio Wesleyan.....7
Oberlin.....4	Muskingum.....3



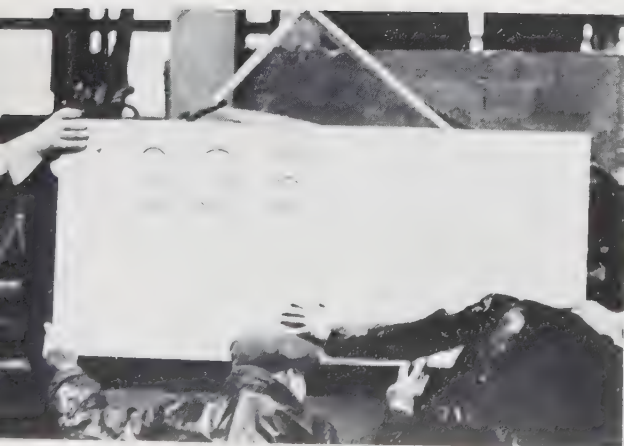
INTRAMURALS





NEW WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM

The Cornerstone for the New Women's Gymnasium was laid on Friday, December 2, 1938 following a Founder's Day Chapel. President Wilkins who spoke on "Cornerstones" and George Willard Hales of Chicago, donor of the gym, appeared on the program.



W.A.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD



F. Carr C. Forbush M. Hummell D. Yeakel E. Purdy N. Merrill F. Dunn
Dr. Moulton A. Zanolli E. Munkelt

W.A.A.

The W.A.A. administers and organizes all women's athletics in Oberlin. One may become a member of the W.A.A. by participating in either class or house sports or the managerial system. Its purpose is to foster and encourage real sportsmanship by providing for every Oberlin College woman an opportunity for wholesome recreational activities.

O. C. CLUB

The O.C. Club which was organized in 1912, is an honorary organization, although in some years it has been a functioning organization. Membership is earned by winning 500 points in four major sports. This organization aims to maintain high ideals of sportsmanship in women's athletics in Oberlin.

E. Munkelt A. Butterfield W. Leete C. Forbush J. Parquette N. Merrill
E. Purdy



O. C. CLUB



M. Taylor B. King H. M. Forbush, Captain H. Snoddy
 M. J. Hummel R. Edmunds C. Forbush E. Purdy A. Jewett

YALE-PRINCETON

In the thirty-fourth annual Yale-Princeton contest, Yale won a 45-27 victory over Princeton. The Yale forwards rolled up one of the highest scores in Yale-Princeton history, with Eleanor Purdy leading the scoring, netting fifteen points. Princeton scored the first basket of the game, throwing out a challenge which Yale quickly accepted, running up seven points in the next

few minutes. The ball went from one basket to the other during the rest of the first half and Yale was in the lead 17-12 at the end of the first period.

E. Hakes M. Burt L. Welch



YALE CHEER LEADERS

PRINCETON CHEER LEADERS

Referee of the game was Miss Lillian Aitkin, who is a national basketball official. The two captains, Irene White and Helen-Mary Forbush, were both members of last year's Princeton squad. Elizabeth Munkelt and her two assistants, Virginia Braley and Jan Carnahan, were in charge of the entire

affair. Before the game began, each house presented a stunt. Between halves the history of the New Women's Gymnasium was carried out in pantomime. Visitors came from Dayton, Toledo, Canton, Wooster, Cleveland and many other parts of Ohio. The gym was filled to capacity.



J. Burke

I. Diefenbach

E. Byron

J. Stanicek M. Vail I. White, Captain N. Merrill
A. Zanolli F. Dunn J. Parquette D. Yeakel J. Wichman





TENNIS

In women's sports, tennis is considered a fall activity. The college champion is determined at the close of the All-College Tournament. Lessons are offered in classes.



ARCHERY

Archery is both a spring and fall sport. There is an All-College Tournament in the fall to determine the college champion. The National Telegraphic Meet in the spring is the main feature of the archery season.



GOLF

The school Pro., Hersh Shannon, offers lessons in both the spring and the fall. The Oberlin Golf Course offers plenty of opportunity for practice. An All-College Tournament winds up the season.



BASEBALL

Instruction is given in classes and also in extra-curricular activities in the spring. From the class teams the All-Star players for the Army and Navy game are chosen.

VOLLEYBALL

There is house volleyball in the fall, with a tournament to determine the house champion. In the spring, class games are played terminated by the All-Star game, the Red and White.



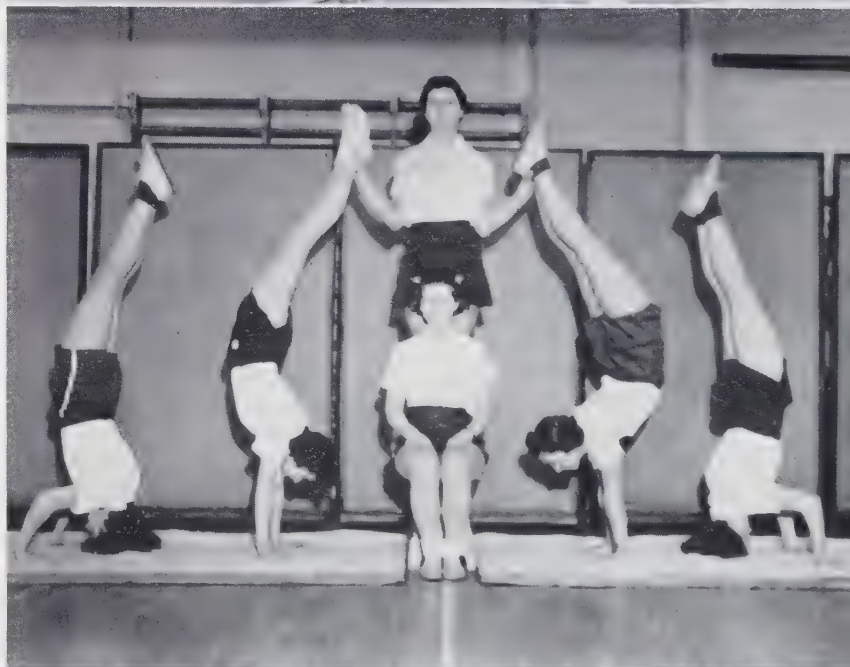
SWIMMING

Instruction is offered to those just beginning as well as to advanced students. There is an opportunity to swim the entire school year. The inter-class swimming meets are the important features of this sport.



TUMBLING

This activity is offered in class and as an extra-curricular sport, in the winter. Many exhibitions are given. Especially important is the one given between halves of the Yale-Princeton game.



MODERN DANCING

With Conna Bell Shaw as their leader and teacher in extra-curricular classes, the Modern Dance group has presented a Christmas Vesper Service, a performance for the Women's Symposium and a Recital after Spring vacation.



ANNAPOLIS



C. Forbush E. Purdy M. Vail E. Byron J. Uslander J. Wirth E. Eyster (capt.)
J. Keith E. Rounsefell L. Cobb W. Leete H. M. Forbush A. Jewett

ANNAPOLIS - WEST POINT

The Annapolis all-star hockey team defeated West Point, 1-0, in the eighteenth match in the series of annual post-season games. The two teams were quite evenly matched. West Point was defeated only when the final whistle blew. The whole game was slowed down a little by the condition of the field which, in spite of being cleared of snow before the game, was still wet and slippery. Neither team was able to score during the first half. West Point threatened to score several times during the second half, but Annapolis defended the goal successfully throughout the game. The Annapolis captain, Betty Eyster, and Helen-Mary Forbush, Navy fullback, were members of the winning team for the fourth successive year. Both have helped West Point to win two all-star contests and have been instrumental in securing two Annapolis victories.

WEST POINT



J. Stanicek J. Smith J. Wichman S. Kelley J. Froelicher N. Merrill (capt).
H. Snoddy M. Darnell E. Wilkinson J. Parquette Y. May



Quadrangle



Conservatory

ORGANIZATIONS



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PUBLIC AFFAIRS SOCIETY

To stimulate interest in public affairs, the Public Affairs Society brought to the campus the two candidates for Ohio's governorship, the City-Manager of Toledo, a member of the Ohio Industrial Commission, and the Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who discussed important features and problems of their work. Recent government activities were presented through government produced movies. Short biographical sketches of the leading candidates for the Supreme Court were given to members, and a poll following this predicted the appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the Court. Three forums, the first on Public Ownership of Public Utilities, the second on Socialized Medicine, and the third on Education were the outstanding meetings of the year's program.

OFFICERS



F. Harvey	G. Van Tuyl	W. Behr	J. Davies
D. Berkemeyer	R. Davis	E. Kempner	



PEACE SOCIETY

With the election of new officers the four hundred members of the Peace Society have completed an active year. During the past year the Peace Society Board was reorganized so as to make it more representative of all campus-wide peace activity. The *Peace Society Bulletin*, published by the society in co-operation with other groups on the campus, presented current peace problems and activity. The new Museum of Peace demonstrated methods for effective peace action and investigated the peace activities of Congressmen. The Speaker's Bureau sent student speakers on peace issues to church, labor, school, and farm groups in this area. The Society sponsored several faculty and student-led discussions on current peace problems and brought the following speakers to the campus: William E. Dodd, J. H. Dupre, Gaetana Salvemini, Devere Allen, Reinhold Niebuhr, Andre Philip, Laura Puffer Morgan. Eugene Staley and Frederick L. Schuman led the conference on International Economic Problems, March 27 and 28. The Society, under its reorganized board had charge of the Spring Peace Day, April 20.

BOARD



E. Carlson, I. Beal, J. Klein, M. MacGregor, A. Elliot,
M. McClelland
J. Wolf, S. Atkinson, S. Manley, K. Cramer



S. Kao, H. Hanson, R. Tipton, I. Nakamura, J. Hirose, J. Hoagland, J. Wear
 G. Shipman, P. Chu, R. Vogel, B. Chiappolini, J. Oesch, J. Barton, M. Tchou, K. Wear, R. Brooks
 S. Clagett, M. Root, J. Malone, C. Walker, R. Turner, M. Otake, C. Warner, S. Dickinson, J. Varner
 P. Dupessey, J. Sellers, R. Cartwright, H. Martin, H. Tolen, E. Hughes, B. Juell, B. Wriston
 B. Wilson, C. Habeggar, F. Chu, B. King, A. Wyatt, E. Rose, F. Hutchinson, M. Satomi, W. Thomas

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

"Above all nations is humanity." This is the motto which forms the center from which the Cosmopolitan Club operates in its endeavor to achieve the purpose for which it was organized; namely, 1. the stimulation of greater interest in internationalism and inter-racial understanding and good-will; 2. the awakening of a spirit of emulation and co-operation to the same end throughout the campus and nation; 3. the maintenance of a strictly non-sectarian, non-partisan, non-sectional attitude. The membership is taken from all the nations and races represented at Oberlin. In an effort to emphasize the ecumenicity of the organization, the membership is composed of two-thirds of students of foreign citizenship and American citizens having resided abroad for five or more years. The Club feels that the building of friendships and exchange of diversified opinions among the members will provide a pleasant memory of student days and comradeship that touch the far corners of the world.



E. Miller	H. Prescott	S. Smith	J. McMullen	D. Mudge	P. Patterson	V. Mears	M. Vail
G. Barton	A. Woode	E. Frear	R. Hamilton	E. Cook	B. L. Lyng	J. Rudd	C. Warner
H. MacLaury	M. Kildahl	A. McClellan	H. Petrie	H. Unkefer	E. Sherrer	E. Shumate	M. Barteaux
M. Meermans	P. Tiesenga	J. Hill	L. Koch	M. Thompson	B. Mook	M. Richel	L. Axtell

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

This year, when the Women's Glee Club took its spring tour, it was the first time a representative musical organization of the college had ever been outside of the country. The "Grand Tour" went around Lake Erie, including an important series of engagements in the Buffalo, Detroit, and Toledo areas as well as miscellaneous appointments in southern Canada enroute thru the province of Ontario. On the trip both sacred and secular programs were sung, with interludes by instrumental and vocal solos. The activities of this group of thirty-three women include concerts in the vicinity of Oberlin, an annual home concert, and a reunion concert during Commencement Week. The officers of the Glee Club are: Betsy Mook, President; Pat Tiesenga, Secretary; Betty Sherrer, Social Chairman; and Eleanor Frear, Librarian.



F. Numbers D. Blumenthal H. Goldberg H. Kennedy T. Mistretta R. Walker M. Schwinn
 D. Weinberg F. Bright J. Simmons R. Hunt R. Ely J. Stewart L. Gressle
 A. Wyman B. Curtis G. Bennett Mr. J. Wirkler M. Erwin H. Burnett V. Finzer M. Carlson
 C. MacDermott S. Martin W. Lammers B. Munson V. Perkins P. Swartz C. Schmidt

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Rehearsals . . rehearsals . . practices . . rehearsals . . every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
 nites at nine P.M. Christmas vacation . . "The Trip". Canton, Hagerstown, Md. . . Washington,
 D. C. (Three Little Pigs act in Dept. of Int. Bldg.) . . Wilmington, Dela. . . Sleighton Farms . .
 (and dance!) . . Philadelphia on New Year's Eve . . Ligonier . . Wilmerding . . McKeesport . .
 Pittsburgh . . Salem . . Stowe . . Ravenna . . Oberlin. Home Concert! Formal . . signs on the
 wall . . bus-set-up in lounge . . smooth Band. Quotable-quotes: . . Hey, close yer mouth, Perkins
 . . Happy New Year, fellas, love Mike . . match me five . . How'd you do last night, Beers . .
 Aw Shuddup . . I wanna sleep! . . Who's got the fe-mail . . Bushman will say grace . . Mistretta
 . . a letter downstairs for you! Conclusions: (1) Best Glee Club in six years (2) Best Band
 yet (3) Best trip in three years (4) Best fellows in a lifetime.



C. Weaver, V. Whittier, R. Dixon, B. Day, J. Purves, W. Day, J. Wagner, P. Van Iderstine, A. Frankel, W. Johnson,
B. Butler, B. McGill
S. Kremenetsky, W. Loerke, M. Everson, B. Heinzen, L. Cady H. Thompson, J. Hamlin, B. Bailey, N. Richards, H. Booker
D. Merschrad, B. Newton, C. Hubert, N. Lovett, M. Zuck, J. Harbaugh, H. Wallace, A. Klomp, J. Lowry, A. Burr, H.
Lindbeck, S. Smith, J. Starr, B. Massing
B. Parke, E. McKelvey, J. Hilsee, D. Putnam, C. Suppnick, M. Heibe, V. Marshall, C. Mayer, C. Habeggar, L. Bristol,
M. Harrison, K. Rowles, H. Brainard, A. Huling, P. Currier, B. Rice, J. Gunderson

A CAPELLA CHOIR

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the birth of A Capella Choir and brings its second reunion concert. All members of previous choirs who can come to Oberlin at Commencement time will join this year's choir in the Annual Commencement Concert. Oberlin remembers the choir for its assistance at religious chapels each week, for its home concert, and for its Commencement concert. Outsiders remember it for its concert tour and broadcast each spring vacation. Those privileged to sing in the choir remember it for their enjoyment of the afternoon rehearsals with Professor Olaf C. Christiansen in Room 101 in Rice Hall. Here four times a week, the choir strives to understand and interpret the spirit of the sacred music to which it limits itself. Here, also, its members learn a richer meaning of life as they absorb bits of the philosophy of their inspiring leader.



J. Hoover, P. Powell, M. Sprague, Secretary; G. Porsch, R. Ruggles, G. Gray, J. Kline, R. Snyder, H. Andrews, M. Bacon, J. Easton, C. Fehl, A. Klinger, I. M. Lord, J. Lord, E. McClain, Student Conductor; D. McGinnis, L. Mosher, J. Purves, H. Sheldon, D. Springer, M. Stewart, H. Stuart, N. Weaver, L. Yaggy, M. Crowell, J. Hall, M. Harris, T. Mistretta, R. Bowman, W. Harvie, C. Pettiford, J. Worley, E. Corry, E. Heilakka, D. Kline, J. Kofron, V. Perkins, W. Pitman, R. Sharp, President; R. Shell, J. Stern, L. Syckes, G. Easter, L. Ewers, E. Leinbach, H. Rhodes, A. Turner, T. Cramer, R. Forney, Business Manager; J. Harvey, H. Mattick, H. Stevens, J. Atherton, P. Marsh, H. Papworth, D. Gibson, B. Greco, S. Halpern, D. Putnam, R. Brooks, A. Dudley, O. Margolin, K. Newton, J. Wagner, Mr. Arthur L. Williams, Conductor

CONCERT BAND

Setting as its goal the development of the symphonic band to the same artistic level as that reached by the finest college and university orchestral and choral organizations, the Concert Band under the leadership of Professor Arthur L. Williams, Director of Bands, has made excellent progress during the past year. Included in last year's sixteen public appearances was the NBC Red Net-Work half hour broadcast on March 12, 1938 from Station WTAM, Cleveland, which brought high praise from leading musicians throughout the country. On the same day the Concert Band represented Oberlin in the Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival at Kent State University. This year with seventy members listed in its balanced instrumentation, the Concert Band is the largest since its organization in 1929-1930.





H. Stevens, J. Holesovsky, R. Hartson, D. Gibson, B. Greco, R. Warren, H. Mattick, R. Isaacs, F. Numbers
 C. Weaver, W. Eckert, O. Margolin, H. Papworth, R. Davis, A. Harrow, A. Dudley, E. Bell, J. Kline, H. McDowell, W. Muchmore, W.
 George, W. Thomas
 W. Warner, F. Myers, F. Roebuck, J. Hall, J. Purves, R. Stoltz, J. Hoover, R. Snyder, N. Weaver, D. Springer, R. Ruggles, P. Marsh
 V. Perkins, R. Shell, D. Kline, E. Everhart, R. Stephenson, C. Engel, W. Ostrander, R. Sharp, L. Syckes, W. Channon, W. Castelli, H.
 Curry, Prof. A. L. Williams

MEN'S MARCHING BAND

Fifty men strong, the Marching Band, under the leadership of Professor Arthur L. Williams, Director of Bands, has made twenty-five public appearances during the past school year, making it the most active of the Oberlin College Bands. In addition to performances at the home football and basketball games, the Marching Band travelled to Granville to join with the Denison University Band for the Denison—Oberlin football game, opened the colorful High School Day Student Revue with brilliant fanfare, presented a concert at the Intramural Festival, and joined with the other Bands in the thirteenth Annual Home Concert in December, the Campus Concert Series in May, and the Commencement Week Concerts in June. The officers this year

are Herbert Mattick as President, Victor Perkins as Secretary and Drum Major, Paul Marsh as Business Manager, and William Ostrander as Student Conductor.



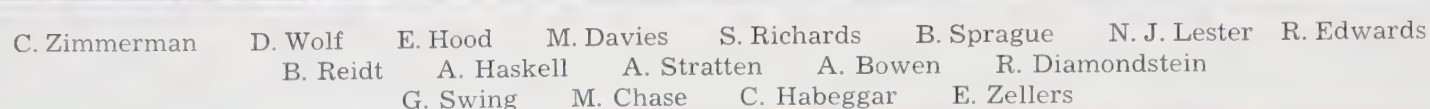


A. Zelvis, H. Prescott, H. Petrie, M. Hanson, D. Putman, H. Beilfuss, C. Cowley, M. L. Trimmer, Mr. Waln
 L. Ewers, M. Sprague, S. Bedford, W. Roberts, H. Sumnicht, R. Brooks, M. Smith, C. Hubert, B. Leinbach, J. Isaacs, R. Morris,
 M. E. Yoder, L. Matthews
 R. Rabe, W. Pitman, M. L. Bradley, M. L. Barteaux, E. Hughes, K. Funk, B. Bishop, M. Cheney, B. Lepper, E. Hewins, R. Albrecht,
 J. Cook
 S. Stoddard, I. M. Lord, R. Reichenbach, M. Crowell, M. Bacon, H. Sheldon, J. Lord, H. Andrews, M. Stewart, S. Leete, B. Dean,
 P. Powell.

WOMEN'S BAND

Organized in 1929 for the purpose of playing for women's functions on the campus this organization claims the distinction of being the first college all women's band in the United States. Since its founding however, the scope of the band has not been limited to women's functions. It participates with the Concert and Marching bands in concerts and at football games and in addition plays out-of-town concerts in the neighboring cities. The Women's Band is conducted by Professor George E. Waln, assistant professor of woodwind instruments and ensemble. The officers for 1938 are Mary Lou Trimmer as President, Anne Zelvis as Secretary, Louise Ewers as Business Manager, and Marion Sprague as Student Conductor.





The first activity of this year's freshman women's glee club, under the direction of Christine Habegger, Helen Strassburger, and Eleanor Zellers, was singing "The Vain Suit" by Brahms at the Junior-Frosh picnic in the fall. Before Christmas vacation the girls went caroling with the freshman men's glee club, and in the spring the two clubs had several joint meetings climaxed by the hay-rack ride.

"Frosh Glee Club" . . lax at rehearsals . . loyal at concerts! Best Frosh Club in five years . . a good omen for next year's Varsity Club. Outstanding performances on High School Day and at Junior Picnic, (in the M.B.!) Max Ervin conducting . . emphasis placed on diction, blending, tone interpretation and reading the right notes.

R. Davidson D. Eells W. Day F. Richards J. Christie S. Worden H. Nicholson
C. Hubbell D. Emig R. MacDermott J. Faulkner R. Bonnar W. Lantz W. Martin
D. Schmitkons T. Chandler G. Easter R. Greene B. Bailey A. Hurford
Max Ervin, conductor

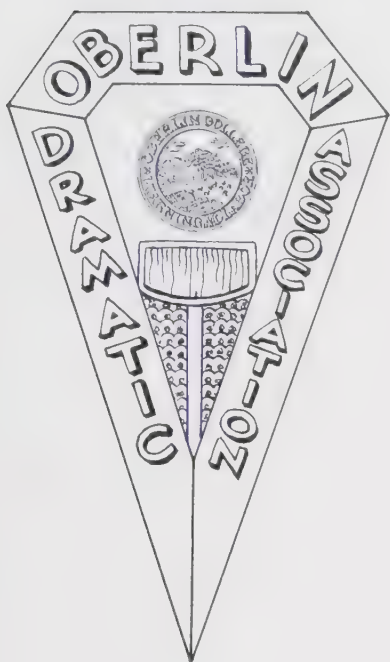




J. Kendall, J. Anderson, H. Bird, A. Zelvis, J. Meek, J. Holesovsky, L. Copeland, S. Kremenetsky, K. Thompson, R. Koff, L. Cady, W. Castelli, L. Keller, D. Bartleman, A. Woode, J. Atherton, E. Sellers, B. Greco, B. Burnett, E. Stouffer, K. Newton, A. Meacham, N. Lovett, L. Roberts, J. Wagner, O. Margolin, R. Davis, L. Bodman, L. Green, J. Harter, F. Eschliman, N. DeLay, W. Warch, M. Lucke, J. Leek, E. Magdanz, D. Mudge, K. Hardin, M. Morris, D. Gibson, W. Rockwood, M. A. Weber, H. Papworth, D. Morrison, W. Cady, A. Winkler, M. Sprague, P. Powell, J. Friedman, R. Ruggles, G. Porch, M. Ruby, C. Fehl, D. McGinnis, R. Snyder, J. Kline, M. Howe, M. DeLeo, L. Ewers, H. Rhodes, R. Lewis, J. Stern, F. Myers, D. Kline, T. Cramer, H. Mattick, R. Forney, H. Stevens, S. Halpern, L. Lewis, E. Gelman, B. Blunt, W. Roberts

CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA

The Conservatory orchestra, having developed rapidly in size, and quality of performance under the direction of Professor Maurice Kessler reached a zenith in its musical experience through programs given under guest conductors the past two years. Inaugurated last year, the idea of inviting guest conductors started with world-famous conductor-composer-violinist, Georges Enesco. Of their work under Enesco in a four hour rehearsal and concert, many orchestra members declared: "It was the best musical experience of our lives." And they were equally enthusiastic about their program with Mlle. Nadia Boulanger this year. Besides these concerts with guest conductors, the Con orchestra, this year under the director of Reber Johnson, gave a Spring Concert, accompanied several Senior Recitals, and collaborated with the Musical Union.



OBERLIN DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary season—has continued to promote and guide the intelligent interest in the drama through its four productions this year. The association is interested in the art of the theater and in the opportunity afforded in acting, stage direction, diction, make-up, stage craft, lighting, costuming, business and publicity management and creative experience. With the motto "Towards a new Theater" the ODA begins another season desired to forward the literary and artistic ideals of the amateur theater.

IOLANTHE



EXECUTIVE BOARD



D. Flierl, R. Mark, E. Aldrich, M. McCord, C. Schneider, Mr. McLaughlin, L. Spooner.
C. Frarey, R. Garrison, H. Burnett

This season the ODA has produced Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", A Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe", Maxwell Anderson's, "Masque of Kings" and "Caesar and Cleopatra" by G. Bernard Shaw.

MASQUE OF KINGS





Prof. L. Lord, W. Dexter, K. Kinghorn

Miss Bell, E. Shafer, D. Morgan, J. Simmons, M. Novotny, W. MacDonald, J. Faulkner
C. Vrooman, B. Richardson, M. Bender, C. Crook, M. Tuttrup, C. Suter

CLASSICS CLUB

After a lapse of four years, the Classics Club was reorganized last fall. It is now an up and coming organization with the production of the nativity play "Christus Parvulus" already to its credit. This is to become an annual activity of the club. The club's primary aim is to give those interested an opportunity to broaden their classical background.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish melodies and a Peruvian Indian were among the realia offered by the Club at its meetings this year. Discussions, talks, games, playlets, and contacts with student members from five South American countries helped bring about greater familiarity with the Spanish language and the culture and customs of Latin America.

R. Hauser, R. Beers, M. G. Carr, H. Lichtwardt, Mr. C. Sturgis, Miss K. Coates, C. Bazeley, R. Hauser
E. Zellers, C. Crossley, M. Wallach, J. McKellogg, E. Miller
S. Kremenetsky, V. Norris, R. E. Trueblood, O. Kenney, G. Wallach, F. Aaron, H. Dunn





Mr. Gibson, Miss Coates, R. Achzehner, R. Biastre, F. Pickel, W. Weldon, P. Dupessey, Mr. Thornton
D. Dosch, G. Foster, D. Winter, Mlle. Nolan, A. Ruether, M. Winship, J. Dunlap, G. Shlerb, E. Gott,
H. Sumnicht
G. Griffith, M. Hartzell, G. Colson, H. Nicholson, M. Cheney, E. Penko, M. Johnson, Mme. Siebens, L.
Spooner
M. Mesrobian, M. Rettger, S. Bedford, E. Cook, M. Rishel, J. Heinrich

FRENCH CLUB

The Cercle Francaise is composed of seventy members who meet every Wednesday at the Maison Francaise for an hour's program. Each member belongs to one of six teams supervised by a member of the French Faculty and headed by two student co-captains. These teams are responsible for the programs, informal teas, which have illustrated lectures, French popular songs, and dramatic productions. At the banquet the activities of the year are reviewed and the officers for the next year are installed. The aim of the Cercle Francaise is to present informally to beginning and advanced students of French some aspects of French life and culture. Each student participates actively in at least three programs during the year. The interested cooperation of each member of the faculty of the French department and of the Directrice of the Maison Francaise make an important contribution to the success of these programs.



Mrs. L. L. Davis, J. Dunaway, F. Fairfield, J. Press, M. L. Bradley, Miss A. Graybill
E. Freeman S. Atkinson J. Bullock M. McCord J. DeMott J. Hamilton J. Hamlin

SHANSI

Oberlin-in-Shansi experienced a strenuous year during 1938-1939. In China—the school of over 200 students migrating ever deeper into hinterland; Charlotte Tinker, '37, teaching in Peiping; Herb VanMeter, '37, only foreigner with school; Mel Kennedy, '38, in Peiping and detouring around war to school. On campus—Ellsworth Carlson, next representative; Dr. Judd and Col. Tchou interpret Chinese situation; Jo Hamilton, '35 and John Hamlin, '36 make Shansi personal to students; Activity Fee and Shansi project discussed and upheld by student body.

J. Hamlin J. Hamilton E. Carlson



Col. Tchou, J. Hamilton, Pres. Wilkins, M. McCord, Dr. Bohn





Carroll Shaw

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

One hundred years ago, in July 1839, a small group of Oberlin graduates organized the Association of Alumni of the Oberlin Collegiate Institute, one of the first alumni organizations to be formed in the United States. Since then, we have grown to become the largest alumni body of any college in this country. Through this strength of numbers, and a never-failing interest in the welfare and progress of Oberlin College, we have built up a record of service to the College of which we are very proud. Each graduating class adds to our strength, and to our ability to help build the Oberlin of the future. The Alumni Association is the agency through which we work for Oberlin.





EDITOR

THOMAS BOARDMAN



BUSINESS MANAGER

MICHAEL KROUSE

REVIEW

Seeking to stimulate student interest in campus affairs through constant questioning of activities, and striving to give students what they want to read rather than what they should, the Review, with a staff of sixty, issued its 65th volume this year. Culmination of the year's activities was a coast-to-coast broadcast on the occasion of its 65th birthday on April 1st.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

BUSINESS STAFF



F. Fairfield, R. Sanderson, K. Andrus, D. Oshlag,
S. Palay, G. Mahl



D. Smith, F. Marks, Adv. Mgr., E. Watkins,
J. Phillips

ADVANCED REPORTERS



R. Knapp, R. Fleischer, G. Bennett, D. Anderegg, M. Krouse, A. Sagalyn
M. G. Carr, R. Leiserson, J. Hume, J. Gunn, D. McGrew

FRESHMEN REPORTERS



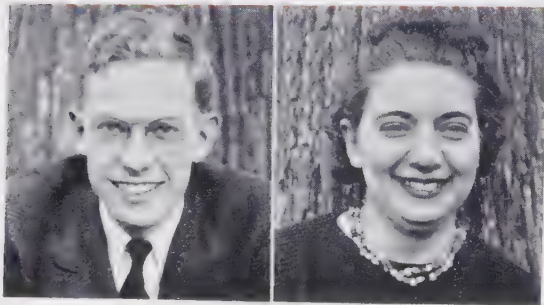
J. McGrew, V. Stone, J. Jones, S. Dunham, G. Wagenet, N. Lyle, J. Caldwell
L. Hanley, A. Hale, R. Siegel, C. Anorage, D. Eels, J. Balcomb, A. Harrow, L. Perlow
D. Dosch, E. Vandervoort, C. Hubbell, H. Suslak, J. Mills, H. Dakin, J. Austin

EDITOR



CLARICE McDONALD

ASSISTANT EDITORS



JAY DEMOTT

VIRGINIA NORRIS

HI-O-HI

For fifty-one years the Hi-O-Hi has depicted an accurate account of the life and activities of Oberlin College. Published by the Junior Class, the Hi-O-Hi, this year, has endeavored to portray a tapestry into which each of the elements of college life is woven; a book to bring back many happy memories of our experiences and friends in Oberlin. For many long months, the members of the staff have worked hard and faithfully — sometimes peacefully, sometimes—well sometimes not so peacefully. They have gone to classes many a morning with hastily prepared assignments. They have, at times, worked until the early hours of the morning to meet a deadline. If this volume pleases our reader, our efforts will not have been in vain.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

L. Lersch, Women's Sports; E. Watkins, Men's Sports, J. Splitstone, Faculty
J. Stromquist, Photographer; V. Norris, Classes; N. Burd Stenography; M. Mercer,
Organizations; E. Durham, General

Not in the picture: P. Arnold, Artist; R. Williams, News; V. Cole, Houses



BUSINESS STAFF



P. Auerbach I. Foote D. Weinberg J. Wood
V. Cole A. McClellan H. Goldberg, Adv. Mgr. E. Manson

BUSINESS MANAGER



GEORGE GRAY

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M. Hitchner, W. Channon, E. Edwards, F. Farnsworth, E. Gott, J. Easton, A. Bowers, D. Frank
M. Landis, R. Sasse, R. Schwing, M. Henning, J. Milligan, R. Roberts
Not in picture: N. Lyle, J. Knauss, E. Steele, K. Macrorie, D. Yaekel



EDITORS



R. COOPER

J. KLEIN

BUSINESS STAFF



R. Jennings, Bus. Mgr.; E. Case, L. Bernick

OLYMPIAN

This was a year of experiment for Oberlin's student magazine. Traditionally, there had been four issues of the Olympian, all "literary"; but during 1938 and 1939 there were published two issues of the *Literary Olympian*, and two of the new *Pictorial Olympian*. The first continued its policy of supplying an outlet for critical and creative writing; the second attempted to portray Life on the Oberlin Campus—to present intimate glimpses of the activities and personalities of a vigorous college.

LITERARY STAFF



D. Oshlag, I. McGreal, E. Hufford

PICTORIAL STAFF



D. Meloy, R. Green, F. Herschleb, P. Arnold, H. Burnett, J. Glaser
M. J. Hoppe, G. Foster, R. Sasse, B. King, R. Edmunds, M. E. Barber, C. Tarr
S. Morris, M. Rinehart, N. Burd, M. Mesrobian, F. Chu, F. Farnsworth, M. Zimmer, B. Smith, I. Houston



R. MacMillan

L. Conard

H. Sutton

J. Stern

D. Forbush

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council reached the specific objectives it set for itself last spring. It interested many more of its constituents in student government by turning over the bulk of its investigative and creative work to committees whose members were not members of the Council itself. It eliminated a number of inefficient executive procedures such as the Organizations Council and certain provisions of its own Constitution. It examined without bias activities and customs which it felt had been carried on or observed from year to year rather through habit than rational consideration. Witness its work in revising the Activity Fee and its student poll on Shansi. It responded effectively to all student suggestions for action, as its plans for bringing a refugee student to Oberlin indicate. Its Social Committee made long strides in the direction of a more varied and more adequate campus social program by means of its Rec Hall improvements, its Sunday-night activities, and its all-college mixers. Its Men's Committee functioned equally successfully. In short the Council added another year to its efficient student government.

G. Porsch

A. Burr

M. Taylor

E. Martin

V. Ballard





M. Lotte, J. Wolfe, L. MacEachron, R. Davis, P. Grindle, L. Gressle, I. Diefenbach, W. Behr, J. Stern

ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL

The Organizations Council, composed of representatives of the American Student Union, Peace Society, Public Affairs Society, Cosmopolitan Club, Theological Union, Review, and the Y.M.C.A., sponsored a drive in cooperation with a national movement to raise funds for the oppressed in China, and also organized a mass meeting to express student resentment against Nazi treatment of minorities.

MEN'S COMMITTEE

The vagaries of the co-ed have no influence over the Men's Committee made up of the presidents of the four classes and the Y.M.C.A. with the Men's Representative as Chairman. It decided Frosh-Soph policy, makes appointments to the Men's Board, runs stags, and has general jurisdiction over business—primarily male.

L. Fay, D. Burgess, R. Kretchmar, D. Forbush, W. Ensign, G. Bennett





J. Parks, M. McCord, B. Munson, B. Wing, J. Roberts, B. Wriston, D. Book, G. Dominick, S. Puhan

HONOR COMMITTEE

The Honor Committee has functioned this year for the first time as a coeducational body. The committee is now carrying out a survey of faculty opinion on various questions that have arisen during the year. It has been the main purpose of the committee this year to emphasize to students and faculty their mutual importance in carrying out the Honor System effectively and to establish an efficient system of handling cases.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The varied program of social activities sponsored by the Social Committee of the Student Council this year included: the traditional college sings, tea dances, informal square dances, the Hick Hop, the Chinese Festival, and All-Colleges. A new innovation in the social life of the campus was the opening of the Rec Hall Lounge for use on Sunday evenings throughout the winter.

M. Erwin, M. Carlson, H. Petrie, S. Braley, C. Brown
E. Munkelt, A. Zanolli, L. Conard, E. Frear, B. Mook



EXECUTIVE BOARD



M. Derr, G. Barton, J. Dunlap, R. Leiserson, M. McClelland, V. Ballard, M. McCord, R. Houston, J. Hayden
Not in picture: N. Kavanaugh, J. Robbins, N. Merrill

WOMEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT LEAGUE

W.S.G.L.—all women on the campus—executive power in Executive Board—legislative power in Senate (House Presidents)—judicial power in Joint Council (Executive Board of League plus Women's Board of Faculty)—W.S.G.L.—revised Constitution—new rules—big and little sisters—initiation of Fresh-women—annual Fall picnic—rain—Symposium on Occupations for Women—thirty career women—advice—discussion—plans for the future.

SENATE



L. Smith, C. Sergeant, B. Brunk, N. Geib, J. Dunlap, M. Stewart, M. Meermans, H. Sutton, K. Zinzow,
M. Komp
V. Kurepkat, F. Carr, K. Rowles, D. Birkenstock, B. Bishop, J. Bowen, P. Crew, M. Thomas, C. Forbush,
V. Ballard

FORENSIC UNION AND DELTA SIGMA RHO

An organization designed to furnish opportunities for public discussion of current problems by students, the Forensic Union carries on a program of about seventy-five debates and discussions from October through April of each year. Approximately forty of these debates and discussions are held before off-campus audiences, totalling over five thousand persons last year, such as civic clubs, public forums, church groups, etc., while the remainder are inter-collegiate debates. In the annual Manchester College debate tournament this year two Oberlin teams successfully tied for first place among fifty-eight colleges taking part. Outstanding members of the Union are annually selected for membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society.



D. Berkemeyer
Mr. J. Auer
G. Winwood

D. Kempes
J. Hornbeck
E. Carlson

R. Mathews
Mr. Gunderson
M. Hoddinott

FORENSIC UNION



J. Creighton	Mr. Gunderson	S. Halpern	Mr. Auer	R. Fleischer
M. Hoddinott	J. Aird	W. Stewart	J. Hoagland	A. Brooks
J. Hornbeck	E. Styles	D. Kempes	G. Winwood	R. Mathews
R. Herrick	A. Henick	D. Berkemeyer	E. Carlson	W. Smith
	V. Stone	L. Bernick	R. Davis	



Dr. L. A. Stidley, T. Page, V. Perkins, J. Hoagland, P. Swartz, W. Lammers, H. Lichtwardt, W. Poteat, D. Cordray, S. Braley, J. Baird
J. Wolfe, G. Kibbel, L. Gressle, D. Farnham, D. Burgess, R. Vogel, G. Dominick, R. Bentley, J. Klein
H. Boardman

Y. M. C. A.

All men of Oberlin College are invited to take an active part in the YMCA program. Motivated by a Christian purpose and placing its religious program as of primary importance, the "Y" activities include many fields of interest. Its religious program includes weekly Sunday morning forums, Sunday afternoon Vespers, special semi-weekly Lenten Services, the annual religious conference, and cooperation with all Oberlin religious organizations on special programs. Beyond these specifically religious services, the "Y" attempts improvements in local social conditions, provides part of the campus recreational program, brings students and faculty more closely together through a program of discussion groups, and provides leadership for boys' work in the Children's Home and town groups. Freshman needs are met in part by a big brother organization and a Freshman club. The other groups are concerned with off-campus affairs: the World Fellowship Committee is primarily concerned with international problems, and the Deputations Team carries a speaking and musical program to towns throughout Ohio. Members participate in several conferences on other campuses and Oberlin has been made the center of two out of six national commissions with Student Christian Association policies. At many points the Oberlin YWCA cooperates in the program. The organization is administered by a student cabinet, a faculty advisory board, and a general secretary with offices in Goodrich House.



E. Woody, V. Ballard, L. Conard, E. Munkelt, E. Wilkinson, V. Shultz, A. Goodier, M. Robinson, I. White, A. Graybill,
J. Hamilton, Mrs. Steiner
P. Crew, M. Taylor, M. Komp, M. Jones, A. C. Davies, B. Frost, F. Pauls, P. Grindle, M. Derr

Y. W. C. A.

Membership in the Oberlin Young Women's Christian Association is open to all women students; participation is voluntary on the basis of interest in the program and sympathy with the purpose. Through a widely varied group of activities, the YWCA program demonstrates the belief that Christianity is a way of life, related, therefore to the total experience of the college student. This program includes weekly all-college Vesper services on Sunday afternoons; annual religious conferences; special emphasis conferences during the year with off-campus speakers; All Association Membership meetings; Freshman activities; Sunday night Student-Faculty Discussion Groups; Leadership-training courses; Community service including an extensive program at the Lorain County Children's Home, Village work in Oberlin, recreational leadership in High School and Grade Schools, Girl Scout and Girl Reserve Club Work, and Sunday School teaching; recreational activities including game leadership, a camera club, bicycle club and a craft shop; a cooperative second-hand Book Exchange; a social action committee including Student-Industrial Activities, Peace Action and study groups on social and economic problems, a World-fellowship Committee; and a Senior Women's Discussion Group. Many of these activities are carried on in cooperation with the YMCA and other campus organizations. Through affiliation with the Nation YWCA and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, members of the Oberlin YWCA have opportunity for wide intercollegiate contacts through conferences such as the regional summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.



M. J. Hoppe, H. Jacobs, M. Jacobs, R. Adams, S. Smith, M. G. Carr, B. Mook, M. Griswold, D. Campbell, P. Weaver
M. Rishel, F. Dunn, M. Meermans, E. Powers, C. Warner, E. Hakes, J. Splitstone
E. Sherrer, R. Leiserson, L. Axtell, K. Fuller, J. Nash, E. Frear

AEOLIAN

Aeolian has been particularly fortunate this year in having had an outstanding speaker in the field of the modern novel—Louis Bromfield who described his own personal experiences in writing a novel. In addition several professors and society members have participated in the programs by giving reviews of other modern novels. Of almost equal interest during the year has been the acquisition of a new set of dishes, monogrammed spoons, and ten new Windsor chairs. The spoons and the chairs were the gift of the Alumni. Taking into consideration an interesting program and the additions to our equipment the year 1938-1939 has been one of our more successful years.

LADIES' LITERARY SOCIETY

L.L.S. chose to study "American Contemporary Literature" this year, inclusive of all types of literature. Professor P. D. Sherman devoted one evening in reviewing, with clever illustration, our American Contemporary Humor. Mrs. Lampson spent one evening with us, analyzing our contemporary novel, and giving us several brief reviews of this year's best novels. Also in connection with the novel, L.L.S. and Aeolian had a joint-meeting at which Mr. Louis Bromfield gave "hints" in novel writing which any of us, as amateur writers, could follow. Our alumna group entertained us at a "get-acquainted" party for our freshman incomers, as well as for our alumna and 1939 group.



M. E. Barber M. McKibben I. Hawke G. Foster C. Cross V. Mears J. Gunn D. Sloman
C. Mayer L. Welch L. Koch A. McClellan M. Mercer D. Mudge
L. Pinger I. Augsburg E. White J. Keller M. Rinehart J. Haycraft L. Hayden



J. Knauss R. Oldfather A. Beaver L. McCurdy A. Davies J. Smith D. Hansen
 L. Conkling D. Eberhardt M. Condit C. Sergeant P. Tiesenga J. Parquette M. Landis
 M. Hawkinson M. Komp H. Snoddy A. Zanolli J. Sauer M. Cotton

PHI ALPHA PHI

During 1938 and 1939, Phi Alpha Phi Literary Society has devoted its meetings to reviews of current best sellers. These books have been reviewed by members of the Society at the semi-monthly meetings on Monday evenings. In October they cooperated with other Literary Societies on the Campus for the annual formal. Each semester they have a very special meeting for new members. In the fall they indulged in a Hallowe'en Party. This semester Mrs. Skjerne discussed Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales. They had a picnic in May; and the Literary Society Banquet at which time prizes were awarded for the best original compositions.



M. Hewitt, R. Johnston, A. L. Love, E. Dahlstrom, L. Baker, P. Humphrey, L. Spooner, H. Wallace, K. Warner, P. McCormick
C. Dann, M. Whitehead, B. McGee, J. Hawkins, R. Sasse, J. Hitt, E. Steele, E. Stokes, F. Farnsworth
L. Lersch, L. Brandt, A. Burd, H. Potter, E. Byron, G. Griffith, M. Rettger

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma has had rather a tempestuous year, but now seems to be on more even keel. She has made some study of modern literary trends, and she has made an attempt at creative writing. In particular, her year has been devoted to the examination of literature and its place on the Oberlin campus. The history of the library, of literary publications, and of the literary societies themselves have occupied her. She has hopes that the years to come will make her place more secure in Oberlin and her function more indispensable.



E. Byron, A. Wickes, C. Suppnick, C. Schaefer, M. Zuck, M. Wilson, J. Isaacs, B. Massing, Miss Yocum, L. Lersch, W. Hemingway

G. Barton, E. Clarkson, J. Smith, R. Edmunds, J. Splitstone, P. Tiesenga, E. Edwards
M. Picker, D. Marquart, E. Frear, M. Meermans, M. Derr, J. Haycraft, H. Unkefer, M. Keen

A. C. E.

Discussion groups, lectures by outside speakers and social gatherings are all a part of the year's program of the local branch of the Association for Childhood Education. The Christmas Tea—carol singing, cookies with frosted holly leaves on, the chance to talk informally by the fire place. This is one side of the program. The discussions in which new ideas are brought out and old ones remodeled. Most important, is the chance to become acquainted with the scope of the national organization. This year the spring meetings in Detroit, which several of the members were able to attend, gave all of us some idea of the lasting worth which would come later on from belonging to a large group, working for the same goal—better and more adequate education for the children of America.



F. Fairfield R. Beers D. Anderegg A. Zanolli W. Weldon K. Zinzow W. Giles M. Krouse J. Stern

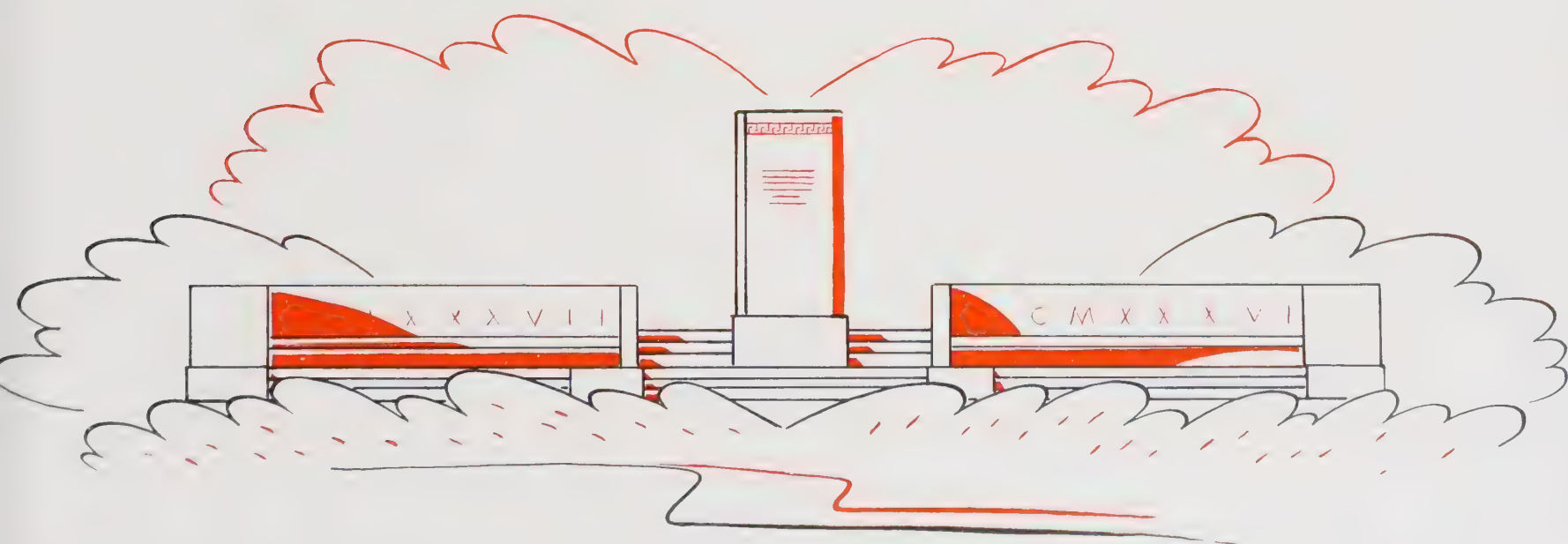
MUMMERS

The Mummers' Club of Oberlin College, organized by Larry Gill, Fred Brewster, and Bob Cogswell, has survived its third year on campus. Following "Arabesque" and "The Tyromaniac", this year's production, entitled "It Might Happen Here", was a campus show depicting students and faculty members in a perhaps fantastic situation. The Mummers' Club welcomes the entire male student body in its membership. Very excellent aid, nevertheless, has always been received from the Oberlin Women in make-up, secretarial, and stage-property work. By combining Conservatory and College talent the Mummers' Club each year attempts to present a musical comedy.



Arboretum

NEWS



ARTIST RECITALS

Concert-goers crowded Finney Chapel to hear the 1938-1939 Artist Series. The Cleveland Orchestra came three times, two concerts being led by ARTUR RODZINSKI and one by GEORGES ENESCO, the Rumanian violinist-conductor-composer so beloved of Oberlinites and so well remembered by those musicians who played for him last year when he conducted the Conservatory Symphony Orchestra.

FRITZ KREISLER carried the mantle for the violinists, suavely displaying how the King of Fiddlers holds the throne. Violoncellist was EMANUEL FEUERMANN, interested, intelligent, discriminating.





The singing of the series was done by ALEXANDER KIPNIS, basso, and GERTRUDE PITZINGER, soprano; both programs bore heavily on *lieder*, and Kipnis especially took away with him the highest respect of his audience. A few days after he sang here, a Chicago newspaper printed an account of an interview with him in which he said that Oberlin gave him one of the best audiences he had ever sung to.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN and ROSALYN TURECK played the pianoforte ably, and—in varying degrees, as is generally the result in Oberlin—pleased everyone.

The lovely series of three concerts by the Musical Art String Quartet in Warner turned out to be—musically—one of the finer features of a course which in its entirety stayed on the high musical and educational plane that characterizes the regime of Director FRANK H. SHAW.



SOPH-FROSH RELATIONS

Traditional was the frosh display of night wear at the opening bonfire. *Dashing*, the new streamlined brim on the frosh cap tipped to the larger sophomores. *Hard-working*, the two and forty-ites that shined soph shoes and made soph beds. *Novel*, the yardage scoring system that made the frosh victory in pushball seem history making. Score 125-0. *Fetching*, the crimson sweaters with the silver pin stripe displayed by the class '42 on Homecoming. *Equable*, the distribution of frosh shoes on co-ed downstairs and porches and fire escapes. *Inconvenient*, the isolation of the frosh women which cramped the style of sophomore lovers. *Interest*, the weather that forced indoors the W.S.G.L. picnic where freshman co-eds were recognized by surrendering their 1942 plates.

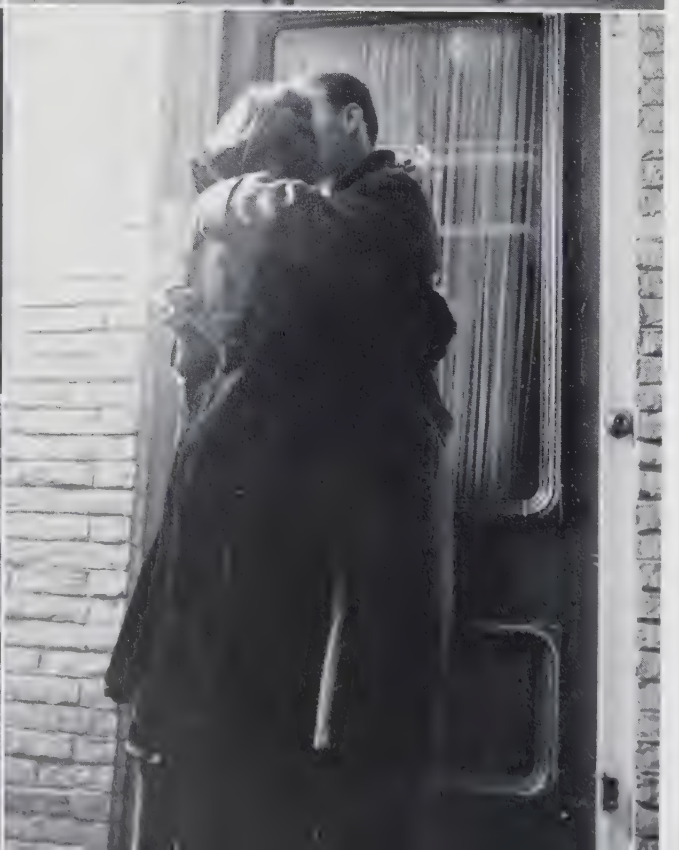
DANCES

Oberlin Dances, and the dances are varied as the steps, which range from a flowing adagio to long graceful dips to the leg flinging shag. In the cross section of dance life below; stepping inside for the Lit. Formal in the Inn—the only Puritans at the Thanksgiving Formal characterized on drapes—nuts below, nuts on top, and all being strung at the Soph-Frosh mixer—the Mid-Semester Formal, a bully dance—even the pup couldn't stay away from the Thanksgiving Formal—By way of stark contrast, Oberlin goes slumming at the Hick-Hop—looking over the next course at the Waiter's Formal—sitting one out during the Con Prom.



COLLEGE LIFE

Things that make Oberlin . . well . . Oberlin. The typical Oberlin lover goes to the garage to get his Deussenberg roadster . . finally decides to use his bike when he finds the oil is low . . looks over the night clubs and decides to gamble at the Apollo instead . . walks his girl to the theater . . drops in at collegiate hang-out to squander a dime for cokes, possibly a nickel or two on Artie Shaw. And then to show he isn't totally devoid of college sophistication . . calmly kisses his girl goodnight . . under porch light . . with lighted cigarette in his hand.



The other side of Oberlin life . . conscientious Joe won't sleep through that 8 o'clock bluebook . . so uses three alarms . . grinds in early dawn before rushing over to breakfast board job . . waits table in a daze . . when asked for "seconds" walks away muttering vaguely something about . . evolution of . . states . . communism . . and Machiavelli. Picture three shows him relaxing after bluebook . . picture should be tilted to get proper angle for mountain slope. But Oberlin is real, and we love it.



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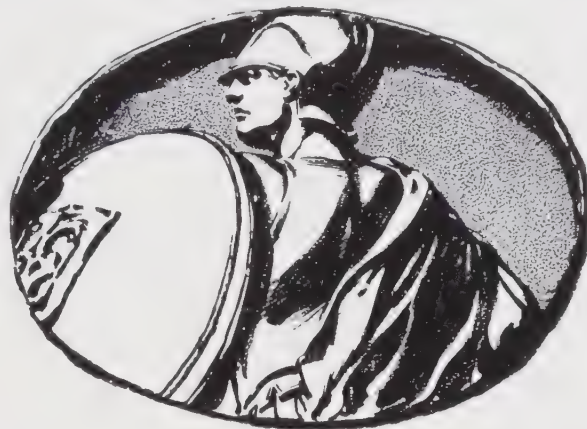
THE BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS whose advertisements appear on the following pages are interested in Oberlin College. This interest they have shown by supporting the publication of The 1939 Hi-O-Hi is sincerely appreciated. Their advertisements are deserving of your careful attention.



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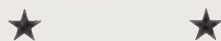
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Food For Thought...

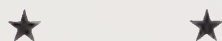
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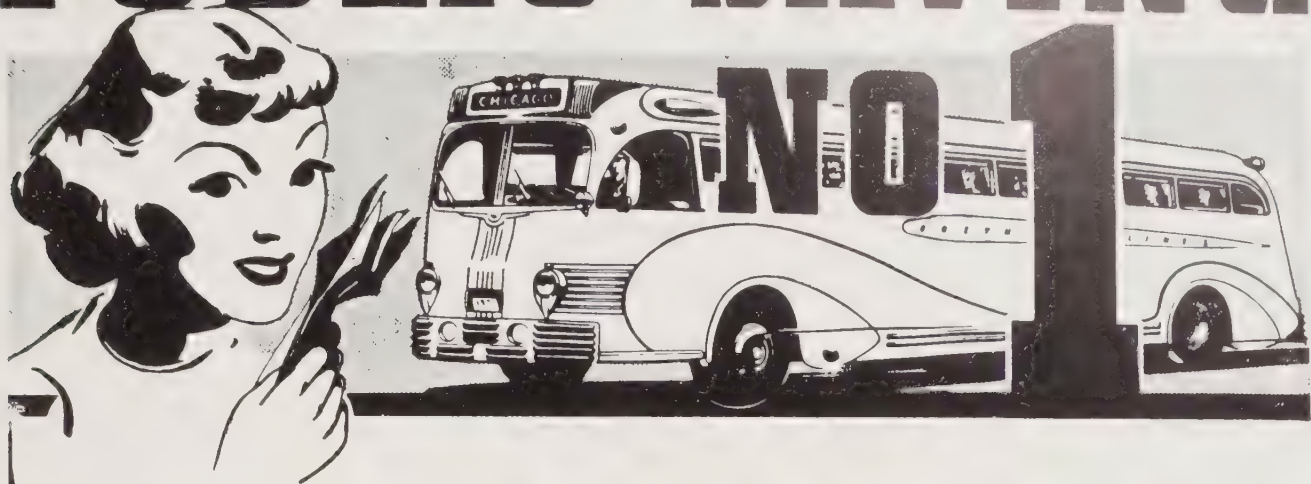
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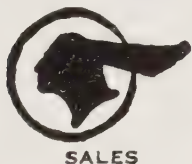
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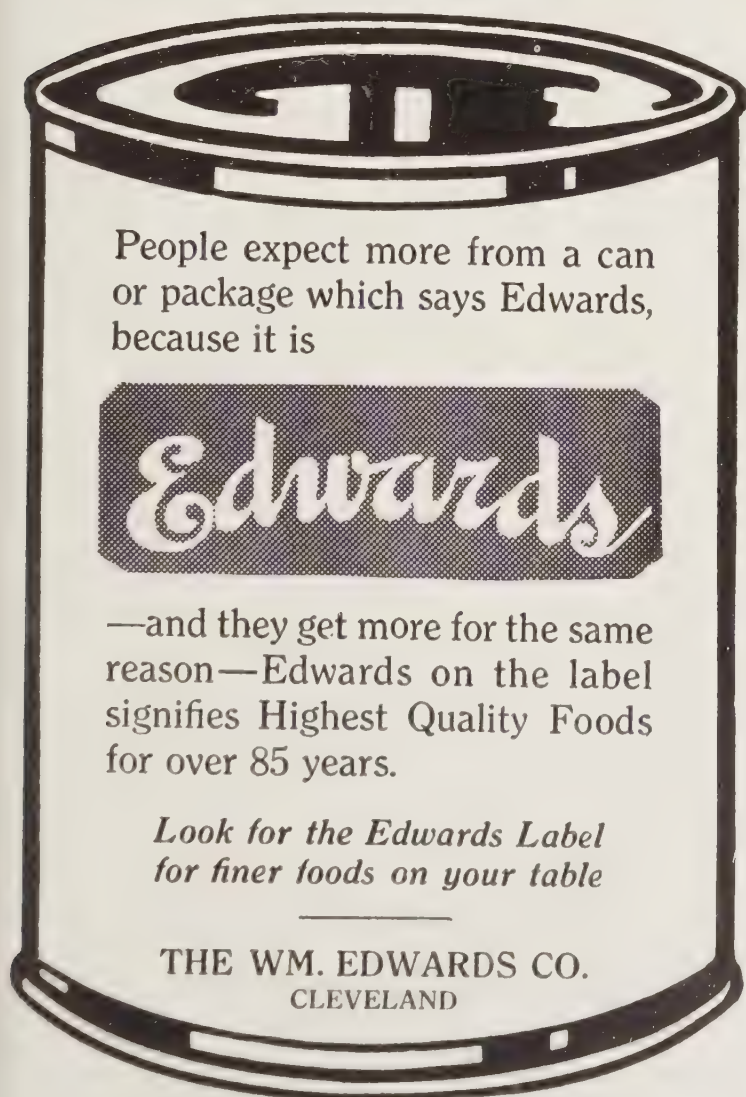
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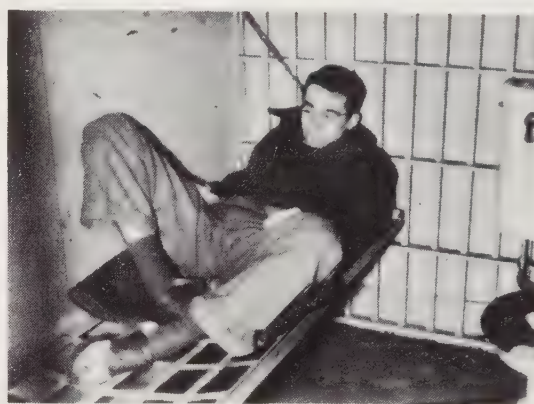
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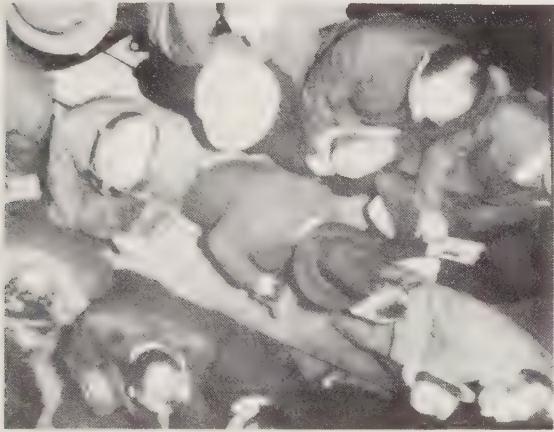
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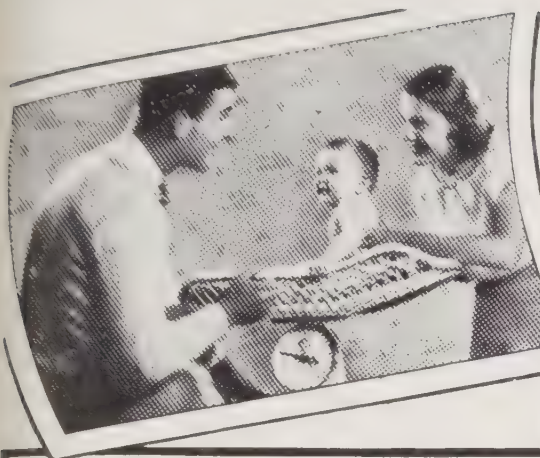
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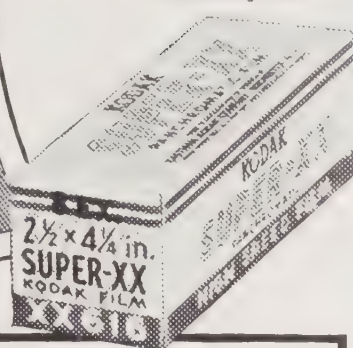
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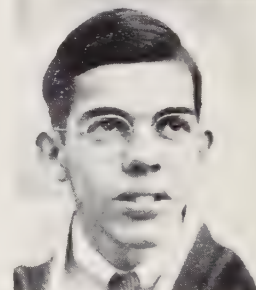
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Dear Fellow Workers:

Now that the 1939 Hi-O-Hi has gone to press, the Editor and Business Manager have finally had a chance to pause in their relentless and sometimes impatient pursuit to save time and get everything done in two or three afternoons before a series of bluebooks or a deadline swamps the staff.

This pause during spring vacation has given them a chance to appreciate the fine cooperation which everyone on the staff has given unstintingly. They sincerely thank each one of their staff for making the 1939 Hi-O-Hi the tremendous success it has been -- both editorially and financially.

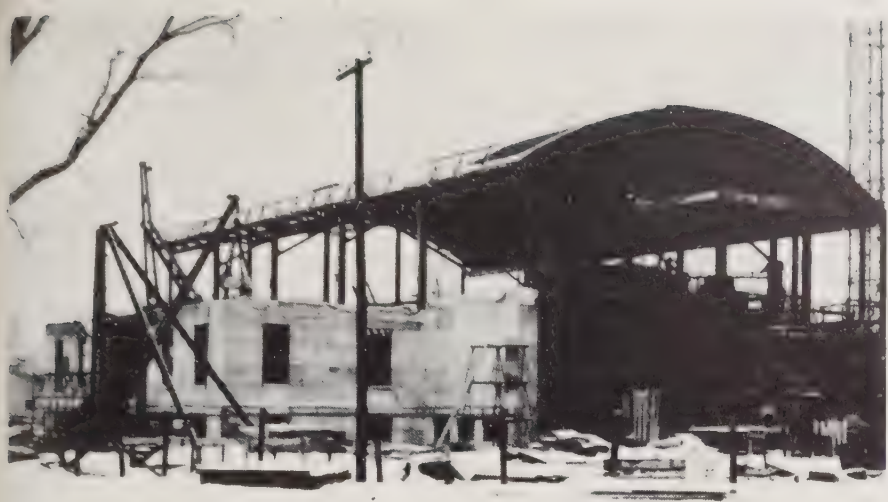
They also wish to thank the Service Engraving Co., The Gray Printing Co., Stofan's Studio, and Tod Stromquist for their high quality and patient workmanship which has made this an outstanding Hi-O-Hi yearbook.

Clarice McDonald
George Gray

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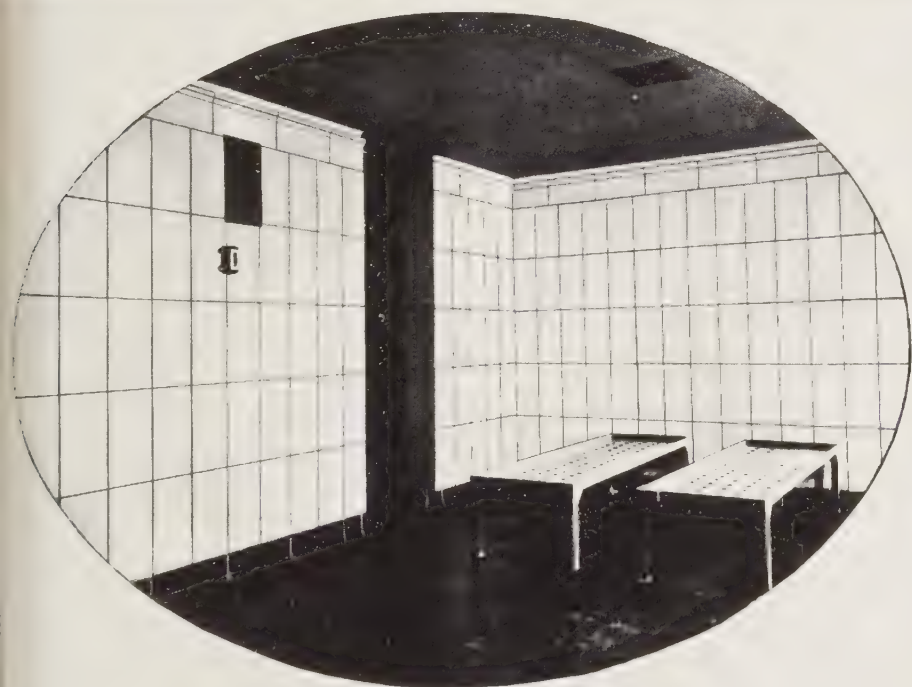
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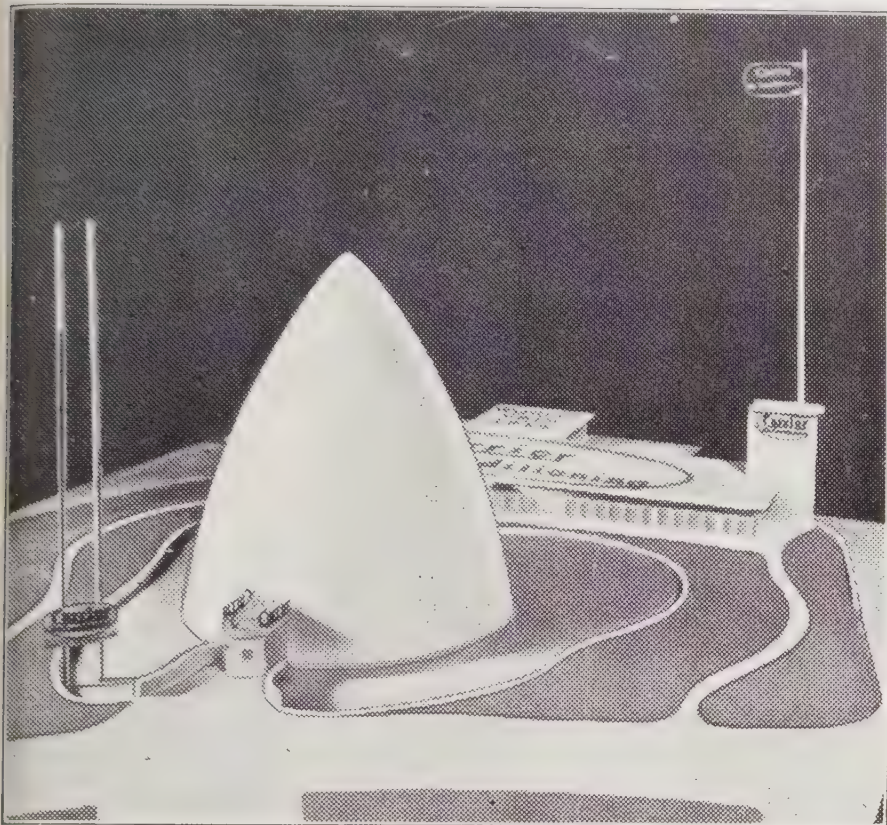
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"Snow" Covered Eskimo Igloo To Rise at 1939 World's Fair



HIGHER than a five-story building, a giant Eskimo Igloo with "snow" encrusted walls and "Northern Lights" playing from its ceiling is being built today by Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y., air conditioning pioneers, as its exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair in Flushing, N. Y.

The Igloo will be 70 feet high, equivalent to a five-story building, of white stucco with a special crystal finish to simulate snow. Surrounding the Eskimo house will be pools, which, at night will reflect floodlights playing on the Igloo.

The ceiling of the Igloo will be illuminated to give the effect of the Aurora Borealis flashing on and off over frozen wastes of the North. Comfortable seats will be arranged in this part of the exhibit so visitors may rest and watch a travelogue of air conditioning around the world flashed on the massive walls of the Igloo.

Connected to the exhibit by a glass-walled arcade will be an oblong building with a complete glass

front and glass sides. Total floor space of the two buildings will be 10,000 square feet. Two giant 80-foot thermometers outside the Igloo will show the temperatures on the World's Fair grounds and inside the cool Igloo.

The purpose of the exhibit is to take the visitors behind the scenes of air conditioning and bring them down through the 37 years of successive developments since 1902 when Dr. Willis H. Carrier made the world's first air conditioning installation in a Brooklyn lithography plant.

A giant revolving globe will show graphically how air conditioning is being used throughout the world from 1,000 feet up in an office to 8500 feet below ground in a mine and from a tobacco factory near the Arctic Circle to a telephone exchange on the Equator in Sumatra.

In order to practice what it preaches, Carrier will air condition the exhibit with one of the largest type systems ever used for public exhibitions, the inner workings of which will be encased in glass.

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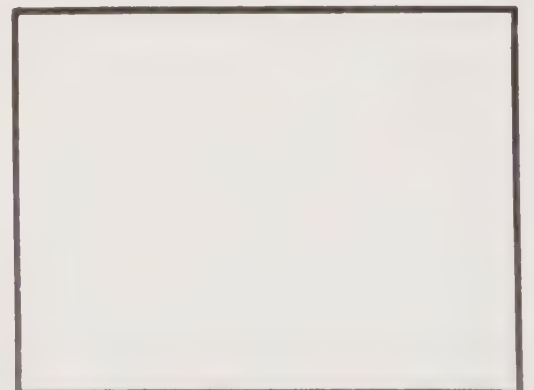
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